

Letter to editor:

What's so stupid about this week of homecoming?

A Letter to the Editor:

In reference to Ms. Ceselski's editorial of the Oct. 11th issue of the Chart. Ms. Ceselski, if you want to hear or see what a disgrace is, then you ought to read your own editorials. You and your so-called writers use the Chart for a soapbox to release personal frustrations and transgressions. It amazes us to no end that you wonder why you have no writers and so few people read the Chart.

What makes us really sick to the pits of our stomachs is the fact that all the big whoop-de-doo about Clark Swanson's running for Homecoming Queen began as a bet between CIRUNA and the Chart. Clark lost! CIRUNA and you yell about Title IX, equal protection from sex discrimination, when the real issue was that his running was one big joke. CIRUNA's own advisor admitted it was a hoax! The Homecoming Steering Committee was correct when it decided to deny Swanson from running.

Finally, who are CIRUNA and you to decide that this campus takes Homecoming too seriously? Some of the Homecoming Queen candidates were offended by your terming them as T's and A's. Homecoming IS serious—the football players for sure take Homecoming seriously; the CUB has spent \$14,000; the Homecoming Steering Committee has spent over \$2,000, no thanks to Student Senate, just in an effort to make Homecoming Week fun for all. Marie, if you and CIRUNA don't like homecoming or anything on this campus then we suggest you move in with Madeline Murray O'Hare, who doesn't like anything either, and leave us all alone. It is our sincerest hope that you can take time from your talent search and print this. Thank you.

Shawn De Graff
Glenn Edgin
Pamela Fair
Jeff Johnson
Jerry Tucker
Campy Benson



CHRISTI GREER

Junior, Criminal Justice Administration major
Joplin
Sponsored by Kappa Alpha



STACY DAHLSTROM

Junior, Radiology Major
Neosho
Sponsored by Women's Residence Hall



SHERI L. PEASEL

Sophomore, Dental Hygiene major
Silex, Mo.
Sponsored by Webster Hall



ANNE VOSS JOHNSON

Sophomore, Dental Hygiene major
St. Louis
Sponsored by Industrial Technology Club

It's 'Green and Gold Weekend' in city, as homecoming explores new horizons

The 1979 celebration of Homecoming is underway. Theme is "Exploring New Horizons," and campus decorations are in place, ready for judging. Queen candidates have been narrowed to seven and final balloting was yesterday, and tomorrow, the queen will be announced at a noon pep rally on the oval.

Meanwhile, in downtown Joplin, merchants are honoring the College Homecoming celebration in Spiva Park with declaration of "Green and Gold Weekend." Senior members of the Lion football squad, Coach Jim Frazier, the Cheerleaders, and the Lion Pride Marching Band are participating along with college faculty, administrators, students, and city residents.

Tonight is the big Homecoming concert featuring the Talking Heads. The concert begins at 8 in Taylor Auditorium, with comic Chris Rush as the pre-act. Tickets are still available for that event and may be purchased in College Union 102 or at the door tonight.

Tomorrow's pep rally will be highlighted with the announcement of Queen. A free picnic, pep band concert, introduction of the football team and coaches will be included. A special feature will be a performance by folk singer Allan Ross of Carthage.

Following the parade, an alumni buffet luncheon will be held from 11:30 to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the College Union. All alumni, as well as the public, are invited to attend. Alumni and their spouses will be guests of the college. Buffet tickets for the public are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Reservations were to have been made by Monday.

A highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Music during the luncheon will be

Friday afternoon classes have been dismissed to permit final preparations of floats for tomorrow's parade.

Those festivities begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow with President Donald Darnton serving as parade marshall, leading the parade down Main Street from 12th to First Street.

The parade line up will include 18 marching units, 13 floats, and 23 queen candidates. Campus organizations will be competing for prize money with float entries which will be judged on conformity to theme, originality, craftsmanship, and beauty. The prizes are equal to the campus decoration awards. Three judges from the Pittsburg State University music department will select winners of the area schools' marching band competition.

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The game and game festivities will be telecast by KTVJ, Channel 16.

provided by the College lab band.

The homecoming game against Missouri Western State College of St. Joseph will begin at 1:30 p.m.

During pre-game ceremonies, winners of the parade's band and float competition will be announced along with winners of the campus decoration contest and presentation of the Sweepstakes trophy. The winning floats will be on display at the Stadium and the queen candidates will be escorted to a reserved section in the stands.

During halftime ceremonies the six finalists, the 1979 Homecoming Queen and their escorts will be introduced.

Halftime festivities also will include a show by the Lion Pride Band and announcement of awards to the alumnus who traveled the farthest to attend activities and to the alumnus representing the earliest graduating class.

The week's events culminate in a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the College Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by Starfire. The dance is open to students, alumni, and faculty and staff.



BEVERLY EDWARDS

Senior, Elementary Education major
Joplin
Sponsored by SEA—CEC—ACE



KRISTEN COLE

Sophomore, Social Work major
Joplin
Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes



IVY PUGH

Junior, Biology, Pre-Med major
Golden City, Mo.
Sponsored by Tri-Beta

'Possible' libelous statements made by 'Chart,' say students

Charges against The Chart, including that of "possible libelous statements," have been filed by Shawn DeGraff and Glenn Edgin, both students. Five general charges are made in the complaint filed with Vice President Floyd Belk and have been referred to the College-Student Publications Committee for a hearing.

DeGraff and Edgin state in an undated handwritten sheet filed with Belk at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday:

"With firm convictions that the Chart, Missouri Southern's College Newspaper, has violated the universally accepted canons of journalism, we then would call for a convening of College-Student Publications Committee to review the following charges:

"1) Biased reporting

"2) Use of Unauthorized Queen Candidate Publicity

"3) Conflict of Interest

"4) Manipulation of true quotes and statements to the Chart's discretion.

"5) Possible libelous statements

"Upon request by the Committee evidence will be given to substantiate all the above charges."

Respectfully submitted,

Shawn DeGraff

Glenn Edgin

The College-Student Publications Committee is composed of Richard Massa, chairman by virtue of his position as head of the department of language and literature; Mrs. Gwen Hunt, as adviser to the Crossroads; Dr. Elliott Denniston, as literary adviser to The Winged Lion; Nat Cole, as art adviser to

The Winged Lion; Dr. Helen Gardner, representative from the Faculty Senate; and James Spradling and Jack Spurlin, faculty representatives at-large. Two students are to serve on the committee, and the Committee was to meet at 1 p.m. today to complete the process for their nomination.

Appointment of student representatives is set forth in the Articles of Organization and Operation of the Committee as set forth in the Student Handbook.

According to those Articles, "The Student Senate nominates three students with the advice of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, from which the President of the College selects and appoints two after consulting with the College-Student Publications Committee." In the past the Committee has interpreted that to mean that the Senate sends three names of students who have some journalistic experience and background to the Committee which votes for two students and recommend to the President that they be appointed.

Massa, serving this year as head of the department of language and literature as well as adviser to The Chart, said the Committee was being called in session this afternoon to receive the nominations of students from the Student Senate and would act on those recommendations. The President is expected to appoint the students, then, later today or tomorrow and the Committee will meet next week to set a time, date, and place for the hearing as well as establishing procedures for the conduct of the hearing.

"It is, of course, too early to make any comment on how the hearings will be conducted," said Massa. "I think I can promise that every effort will be made to reach a satisfactory arrangement which will permit DeGraff and Edgin to make public their specific allegations and for the personnel of The Chart to make appropriate response."

Queen candidates to 7

As a result of last Friday's election, seven finalists have been named as candidates for Southern's Homecoming queen.

Those candidates listed below will appear on Friday's ballot.

Kristen Cole (Soph.) is sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Her major field of study is Social Work and on campus her activities are Association of Women Students, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Lionettes.

The Women's Residence Hall candidate is Stacy Dahlstrom (Jr.). Dahlstrom who plans a career as a radiologist technician, has served as a cheerleader and is on Hall Council.

Majoring in Elementary Education, Beverly Edwards (Sr.) is a member of Koinonia and Student Education Association. Edwards is sponsored by the Student Education Association-Council for Exceptional Children-Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Ellick is preparing a course for the spring semester which will make weekly laboratory sessions optional to some students. It will be a section of general biology specifically for non-majors, and the participants will receive their lab hours in a single week-long field trip to Roaring River State Park at Cassville. The trip will coincide with Southern's spring break, while the lectures for the class will be held three times a week throughout the semester.

Ellick said that the experimental class is being formed to allow students a better understanding of "practical biology" as is relevant to their own lives. Class members will camp at a "fixed base" and hike to near sites where they will study plant life, soil, animal life, and entire ecosystems. Dr. James R. Jackson, assistant professor, and Merle Rogers, resident naturalist at Flooding River State Park, will collaborate with Ellick in conducting the lab.

Biology to try something new in labs

by sites where they will study plant life, soil, animal life, and entire ecosystems.

Dr. James R. Jackson, assistant professor, and Merle Rogers, resident naturalist at Flooding River State Park, will collaborate with Ellick in conducting the lab.

Ellick pointed out that while the field trip promises to be enjoyable, it will not be a vacation.

"This will not be a picnic. The students will be evaluated on participation and field discussions, and will be tested when we return to school."

There will be room for approximately 25 students on the expedition, and every student who opts for the one-time lab is required to take the trip. Ellick will also be teaching a regular section of the class with a weekly two-hour lab session, and will evaluate the two in comparison.

IVY PUGH

Junior, Biology, Pre-Med major
Golden City, Mo.
Sponsored by Tri-Beta



Mike Cigala debates an issue in Student Senate as Senate President Robert Mutru (center) listens intently.

Handling abusive customers is his job

By Jill Stephens

Maintaining good public relations has always been a major concern with most businesses. Handling angry or abusive customers is a difficult job. For the Joplin Water Works Company, this job belongs to Larry Linville, public relations director. Linville has dealt with many such customers but tries to prevent unpleasant incidents from happening.

"Approximately two days before an account is due to be discontinued, we try to make contact by telephone to the customer. This is done to notify the customer of what action is to be taken and notify them of what steps can be taken to prevent discontinuance," said Linville.

Mainly all incidents involving irate customers occur when a customer's service has been discontinued. This is due among others to non-payment and insufficient checks.

"I have found that the best way to handle an angry customer is to let them have their say before trying to explain anything to them," said Linville. "A lot of the time the customer just wants to blow off steam at somebody because 1. they are mad at themselves for not paying the bill, 2. they are mad for getting caught. The main thing that you should do is smile, be polite, and not let the customer see that they are getting to you, no matter how abusive they are."

Telephone conversations with irate customers are another problem. Since most of the Water Company's business is on the phone, it would perhaps make the customer a little more brave in his explanations, than if he appeared in person.

"An abusive customer on the phone should be handled the same as in person," said Linville. "About the only thing different would be to try to get the information needed for the customer as quickly as possible, so they will not feel that you are leaving them hanging on the phone while you are doing something else."

When filling out an application for Water Service, some routine questions have to be answered: Present address, former address, place of employment, spouse's employer, wife's or husband's name, telephone number, and whether the customer is a tenant or owner. Some customers find the questions to be too personal, and therefore are offended by them. For people who have never had service, Linville explains the process.

"We have a booklet that we hand to each new customer explaining our billing practices plus a sample sheet showing how to calculate their bill," said Linville. "Since in some towns different utilities such as gas, electric, trash, and sewer, are included with the water bill we will have to explain to the

customer that we are a separate utility from the others and that we are a privately owned company and not part of the city.

Some people feel that their time is too valuable to come to fill out an application for water service. Linville replied that "you have to explain to the customer that the rules we have pertain to everyone."

Sometimes water bills are estimated. In other words if the weather or an unreadable meter prevents the meterman from reading the meter, the bill is then based on the average of past bills. If a customer feels that his bill was unjust, Linville explains the procedures to be taken.

"If the customer feels that they have received an incorrect billing, they can contact our office and someone in customer service will review their account with them," said Linville. "If the customer still feels their billing is incorrect a serviceman will be dispatched to check the premise for leakage and verify that the reading is correct. If the reading is found to be correct, and our serviceman cannot find any leakage in the customer's service and they still feel the billing is incorrect, they are left with two alternatives. 1. Ask for the meter to be tested for its accuracy, or 2. Contact the Missouri Public Service Commission."

"When dealing with the public, be polite. Remember the old saying, that the customer is always right. Well sometimes," said Linville.

PSC tells your rights

Fall here and winter to set in soon consumers should become aware of their rights concerning use of utilities. Missouri's Public Service Commission offers a free pamphlet, *Confused? Know Your Utility Bill of Rights*, so that customers might become educated on these rights.

The PSC regulates all investor-owned utilities in the state but has no control over municipal utilities or cooperatives. The Commission regulates rates and ensures service is safe and adequate. The Consumer Bill of Rights for residential customers of gas, electric, and water utilities, under jurisdiction of the agency, was put in effect last summer. It outlines payment of bills, late charges, security deposits, complaint procedures, service disconnection, and hearings.

The new rules give customers more time to pay bills, sets guidelines the utilities must follow before requiring customers to pay late deposits, permits bills or deposits to be paid by installment if there is a financial emergency and restricts the right of utilities to levy late payment charges.

The Consumer Bill of Rights further requires utilities to notify customers by mail, telephone, or in person, before services are shut off, requires services be continued up to 21 days if discontinuance will aggravate medical emergencies, sets strict guidelines for estimating bills, requires utilities to have specific procedures to deal with customers' inquiries about services and bills, and requires utilities to provide customers with booklets, if requested, which explain customers' rights and responsibilities.

According to the guidelines established by the PSC, customers have 21 days to pay utility bills when billed monthly and 16 days if billed quarterly.

New customers do not have to pay deposits with two exceptions. If the potential user has an unpaid bill from the past five years with the same utility or if the potential user cannot establish a credit rating under PSC guidelines he/she may be required to pay a deposit.

The regulatory agency advises that an acceptable credit rating is determined if he/she owns or is buying a home, is working full time and has worked full-time for at least a year, or if he/she can provide adequate credit references from a PSC-approved credit source.

Confused? points out two exceptions under which persons having received service for long periods of time may be forced to make a deposit. A deposit may be required if he/she

has been disconnected because of an unpaid bill or if he/she has paid a bill after the grace period five times a year, or in the case of quarterly billing, has paid after the grace period twice a year.

The PSC explains that customers forced to pay a deposit during November, December, or January must also be given a chance to pay by installment unless the utility can prove he/she has no intention of paying for continued service.

Rules on paying deposits include that it generally cannot exceed an amount equal to two months' service based on an average for one year's usage.

Additionally, utilities must pay interest of six percent compounded annually on his/her deposit, must give him/her a receipt for the deposit, must refund his/her deposit if bills have been paid on time for a year, and are required to accept a guarantee of payment in lieu of a deposit.

Reasons a utility may shut off a customer's service are outlined in *Confused?* Shut off can occur from non-payment of late bill, for failure to pay a deposit or to meet a guarantee arrangement, for tampering with or theft of service, for failure to comply with payment arrangement, for lack of cooperation in obtaining an annual meter reading, and for violating utility safety rules.

Strict procedures have been established by the PSC for a shut-off. First, a customer must be notified at least 48 hours before the company plans to terminate service. Second, service cannot be shut off unless the company will have someone on duty the following day to restore service if desired. Third, the company must again try to warn the customer 24 hours before loss of service is due. Fourth, an attempt must be made to explain to the customer what is happening and how he/she can have the service restored by the company employee dispatched to disconnect service. And fourth, if he/she is not at home when service has been terminated the company must leave notice of the shut-off and the notice must contain the address or telephone number to contact about restoring service.

The PSC advises that customers with complaints about bills or services should first try to solve the problem with the utility involved. If, however, that should prove unsatisfactory, he/she may find it necessary to file an informal complaint with the Commission by writing P.S.C., P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102.

Consumers may also use the toll-free consumer hotline, 1-800-392-4211.

Test for security agency to be given

Persons interested in possible employment with the National Security Agency or the Central Security Service may take the Professional Qualification Test on Nov. 17. Nearest test site is Columbia.

The NSA is the national authority for all United States communications security activities and also develops foreign intelligence information crucial to the nation's defense. The Agency seeks college graduates who possess a combination of



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Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honorary Society ANNUAL RECOGNITION BANQUET

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7
Bonanza Steak House, Joplin
No Reservations Required

CIRUNA'S NINTH ANNUAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL

This U.N. Day
9 a.m.—2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24
College Union Ballroom

Campus community invited to hear debate and resolutions by area high school students on the issues:

1. Displacement of Vietnamese refugees—the boat people.
2. Disposal of nuclear waste
3. Global disarmament

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Title IX interpretation occupies time of Senate in long session

Student Senate was full of debate and parliamentary moves by both sides of the Title IX interpretation issue last night. The session saw President Robert Mutru's rule, with the support of the Executive Committee, that a motion to entertain reconsideration of last week's allocation bill to the Homecoming Steering Committee would place the Senate in the position of becoming an accessory to violation of Title IX.

In doing so, said Mutru, the body would be violating its own rules of procedures which restrict it from legislating anything that goes against local, state, or national laws. Upon his decision there was a motion to suspend the rules; the motion failed on a 3-yes, 9-no, 12 abstention vote, and the meeting

was adjourned at 8 p.m.

The two hour session began with committee reports by Finance, Student Services, Judicial, Public Relations, Election Board, and Grievance. Jill Morrison, treasurer, reported the Finance Committee had finished its work to prepare a budget and would bring it up later in the meeting. She had gone through all the past years' financial records to establish the budget. In Student Services, Senator Shawn DeGraff mentioned investigation into part-time students paying an activity fee. Senator Campy Benson, Election Board chairperson, told the group 700 votes had been cast in the primary queen election and 560 votes taken in yesterday's general election.

Senator Rob Reeser, Grievance Committee chairperson, spoke of four problems his group had been working with including a complaint about the rock garden in front of the College Union, a sidewalk between Hearnes Hall and the Union, success of obtaining lights by the Business Administration Building, and a meeting next Thursday with Mary Lou Dove and Elmer Rodgers about library workers.

Unfinished business concerned voting on a set of rules of procedures sponsored by President Mutru and which had been tabbed from last week. After several friendly amendments and deletions it was approved with one dissenting vote. One item debated and finally resolved in the rules was the

question of proxy voting.

In the proxy conflict it was mentioned that at last year's meetings the voting led to a session where only five senators remained and there were 18 proxy votes cast by those remaining persons.

Senator DeGraff moved that a limitation be set that no senator hold no more than two proxy votes. The senator himself was holding two at the time.

First new business was the consideration of a budget for the Senate set by the Finance Committee but needing approval of the body. Though on a first reading Treasurer Morrison asked the Senate to suspend the rules and vote that evening. The Senate agreed, and the budget was accepted with

four dissents.

Working on a general estimated income of \$12,000 the budget provided a possible \$2,000 for homecoming, \$4,000 for matching funds to organizational travel, \$1,500 for other matching funds to campus groups, \$1,000 to special activities such as a spring Freebie Week, \$2,000 for charitable projects such as the spring's muscular dystrophy dance-a-thon, \$300 for public relations, \$500 for office expenses and miscellaneous, leaving \$700 in unappropriated funds.

There was some discussion on placing the unappropriated funds into an interest generating account or investment, but Morrison explained it was not feasible for this year.

Continued on page 12

DGs initiate, pledge

Delta Tau chapter of Delta Gamma national sorority at Missouri Southern recently held pledging and initiation ceremonies for ten women.

Initiation ceremonies were held in the campus Panhellenic room. The one new initiate is Debby Spencer of Webb City.

Pledges are Jackie Boo, Sue St. Clair, Jill LaGasse, Cecilia Nims, Lori Capp, Joyce Puetz, Kim Ross, Vickie Gollhofer, and Jana Rude.

Alcohol seminar Monday

"That Happy Feeling" is the title of an Alcohol Awareness Seminar to be offered Monday by the Student Affairs Office. The seminar is designed to give information on various aspects of alcohol to encourage responsible drinking for those persons who do drink alcoholic beverages.

A series of lecture-discussions is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom and is free to all interested persons. Four information sessions are planned with a combination of campus and community resource persons. The opening session, 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., will feature Dr. Vonnie Prentice, assistant professor of biology, speaking on the physiological effects of alcohol. From 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m., Jim Williams, Instructor in police science, will discuss the effects of alcohol on driving capabilities. Don Piece, alcohol counselor with the Ozark Mental Health Service, will present a film and lecture on alcohol treatment at 11 a.m.

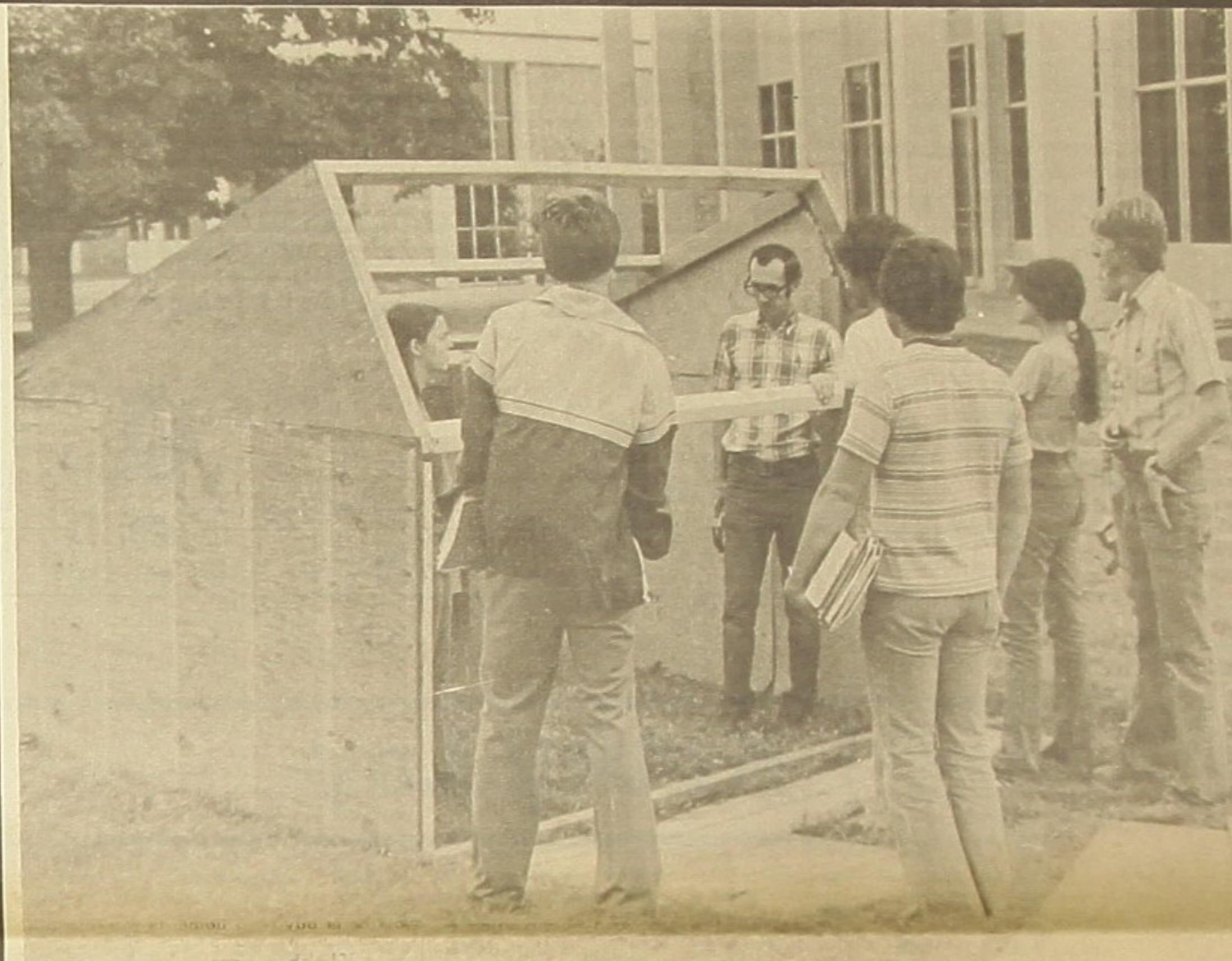
Keynote speaker of the day will be Dr. David Ohms, staff member of St. Anthony's Medical Center, Hyland Center, St. Louis. A practicing psychiatrist, Dr. Ohms is considered an outstanding authority on alcoholism, and has presented some 46 papers on alcohol related topics in the last eight years.

Interview scheduled

A Joplin firm, Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson will be interviewing all accounting majors on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Interviews are open to alumni, December 1979, and May 1980 graduates who have credentials on file in the Placement Office. Company representatives will hold interviews in the Placement Office, Room 207 in the College Union.

Interested persons must make an appointment.



Not the first, but one of the early homecoming decorations to go up was this one between the library and the science and mathematics building. Judging of homecoming decorations was Wednesday night.

Students in Free Enterprise involved in numerous economic related actions

Students in Free Enterprise is an organization of 18 students involved in numerous economic related projects. Ongoing projects include a puppet show performance which has received a national award for creativity from the Monsanto Foundation. It is given for elementary schools. The organization conducts two week courses for high school students and speaks to local business groups.

This past weekend five students attended an orientation workshop at the campus of the University of Missouri, St. Louis. John Reeve, Mark Landreth, Keith Brown, Ed

Hafner, and Beverly Mitchell previewed Milton Friedman's ten 30 minute films on economics which will be televised on PBS during the first three months of next year. They also got to view CBS's "Will There Always Be an England?" and films from last year's national competition in Houston in which Southern was represented.

The Nov. 11 issue of the Joplin Globe will have a sixteen page supplement on the American Economic System. The theme of the supplement is "You are the American Economic System." Topics to be discussed in the feature are productivity, inflation,

regulations, and profit. Four pages of the supplement will be devoted to the local organization.

The Students in Free Enterprise and sociology students, under the guidance of Dr. Conrad Gubera, have joined together on a prison research project. The concept behind the project is to intertwine business with prison rehabilitation. The business would be inside the prison facilities with business policy controlling the production of products and the workers would be paid wages comparatively higher than they get for the current work they do.

The research project of the two student groups involved writing the prison directors of all 50 states to determine whether the concept is in practice or not. If so the group plans to send an informational questionnaire and from the results make proposals to the states that do not employ the concept.

The group will sponsor a luncheon for the Business Advisory Council Oct. 30. To belong to the advisory council, a person in the community must only be interested. For a student to join, contact Terry Marion in the business department.

Education division proposes campus child development center

Missouri Southern's division of education and psychology announces proposal of a campus Child Development Center, a possible parent cooperative making use of the Baptist Student Center for an Infant Day Care Program and the Ecumenical Ministries Center for a nursery school. The proposal has been prepared in rough draft by Dr. Brian Babbitt, Dr. Leland Easterday, and Pam Walker.

Interest in the project is being sought with students, or potential students, and faculty with children. Persons wishing to participate, who have questions or recommendations, should call Marilyn Jones at 781-6801.

According to the group, it has been estimated that 20 or more young mothers would attend the college if they could leave their children at a campus-type nursery school while attending classes or using the college library.

Many young parents, states the proposal, now attending Southern would make use of a nursery school at a savings in gasoline, and a savings in total time paid to an independent nursery school for days not used when the college has a holiday.

Education, psychology, and physical education departments have made such concentrated use of both the Diagnostic Clinic and the State Training School that pre-student teaching experiences are all special edu-

tion oriented, informs the draft recommendation.

The clinical field experiences would be more valuable if the college had a nursery school geared to serve children of the students and faculty, a facility the college would exercise some control over, tells the proposal, with the nursery school program developed by the division of education and psychology under state guidelines.

Currently, Missouri Southern is the only four-year state college without benefit of a campus child care center.

Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield maintains four separate nursery-kindergarten type schools and with an enrollment of nearly 18,000 cares for over 200 children in the four facilities. At the same rate, Dr. Babbitt, Dr. Easterday, and Walker expect 75 would be enrolled in the potential Missouri Southern Child Development Center.

In the proposal children of Missouri Southern students and faculty would be given first priority in enrollment, children of Missouri Southern alumni second priority, and children from minority or sub-culture settings also given special consideration.

All four facilities at SMSU are crowded and had substantial waiting lists, adds the draft recommendation.

The Baptist Student Center says it is willing to provide use of its newly carpeted facility for an Infant Day Care Program of from eight to 15 infants. In return, as rent, they are asking for a college work-study student to do secretarial work for both the day care operation and the BSC director. They will expect parent-workers to do about eight to 10 hours of custodial work each week for the facility.

The EMC would lend itself for use as a nursery. Proponents of the program say it has an excellent level yard for development of an outdoor playground. The building could handle up to 15 two year olds, 15 four year olds, and 15 to 20 half-day five year olds. EMC would expect the school to pay for utilities and any rent would be minimal.

If a parent cooperative is formed to develop the campus nursery school, a "Spring Rummage Sale" would be planned to round up toys, playground materials and raise money to purchase other needed materials and equipment.

The proposal calls for one director who might also teach two Early Childhood Education courses as well as supervise both the nursery school and infant day care center. Such a person would have an M.A. in Early Childhood Development. Possible weekly salary would be \$300 paid by the center, with Missouri Southern paying an added amount for the director's college teaching and help in supervising college

students at the two facilities. According to the group this would equate to teaching 12 hours and qualify for state reimbursement.

Further, the group tells, there is a possibility for state reimbursement for a person with a B.S. degree to supervise the four and five year old unit and a fulltime worker would be needed to attend to the infant day care center. Funds from the parent cooperative could pay for the weekly salary of \$100 for the infant care worker.

Dr. Babbitt, Dr. Easterday, and Walker estimate four work-study students would be needed to staff the nursery school with approximately 200 other students electing to observe and participate at the facility for various courses each semester. A limited number of college seniors, five to 10, could elect to complete student teaching each semester at the program.

The draft plan asks for 20 to 30 parent-volunteer workers to assist in laundry for the infant care facility, custodial help for both buildings, playground development and supervision of children. Parent volunteers will receive benefit of reduced rates for their children.

Anticipated charges are 65 cents an hour for children of volunteer parents in the Infant Care Program and \$1.05 per hour for other children. Five cents per hour would be added for those in diaper service. Children whose parents are volunteers in the nursery pro-

gram would be charged 55 cents per hour while 95 cents the charge for others and 10 cents per hour less for each additional child in the same family.

A registration fee of four dollars would be asked for insurance coverage by Mutual of Omaha.

Income from approximately 70 children in the nursery school program is predicted at \$300 to \$400 per week, excluding the half day children attending kindergarten. And monies for ten infants cared for in a four hour five day program and with parent volunteers would be \$130.

Income above salaries would be needed for food, custodial supplies and instructional equipment and supplies. The program, says proponents, would qualify for Federal funds for milk and a nursery school lunch program. At least one full time cook would be employed.

Both milk and cookie snacks, and a full lunch program would be maintained by the nursery school with some limitations made on lunch program eligibility. Parents would be encouraged to eat with their children.

A suggested board to manage the program is set by proponents as four faculty members, three persons from the EMC, the BSC director, and four parents of children in

Opinion

The Chart's Editorial Page for Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979—Page 4

Regents deserve praise for honor to Billingsly

Last week Southern's Board of Regents voted to rename the College Union Building the Leon C. Billingsly Student Center and is commissioning an artist to create a bust of the late Dr. Billingsly, the college's first president.

We applaud the Regents for having made this decision, both for dedicating the building to Dr. Billingsly as well as giving the students a place of their own. For so long the students have been left without sanction of a student spot which they could share with the campus community. It is important and desirable that these actions be taken.

President Billingsly raised the college to adulthood. His strong leadership brought Joplin Junior College to become Missouri Southern College and then Missouri Southern State College. His death last spring was a great loss, but he will always be remembered.

Senate move sound as is CUB's action

The College Union Board and Student Senate have shown financial responsibility recently in their actions to budget and keep accurate accounts of student funds. The adult actions are indeed role models for the Student body in these times of economic dilemma.

The College Union Board supported and got passed a change in its Constitution to establish the position of treasurer. The vote of the students last Friday showed great favor for the change since only three negative votes were cast. For the first time in the CUB history there will be an official, one designated the task of keeping records of all financial transactions, checking with the business office to assure quick distribution of allocations, and someone to take care of ticket sales, a real difficulty every year during concerts.

The Student Senate last night accepted a budget prepared by a treasurer who carefully looked into past records to make sound judgments on how much money to give student organizations, special Senate projects, and funds for Senate maintenance.

As Senate Vice President Terry Driskill put it, "I had never heard of any responsible organization without a budget." And now the Senate has made a positive move for financial responsibility.

'Race track plan' bad

Widespread opposition in Utah, Nevada, and their surrounding states is rising up against President Carter's "race track" plan to base the new 200 to 190,000 pound MX missiles in clusters in underground shelters across 15,000 miles of highway in those states. The scheme is expensive, environmentally damaging, and must be stopped.

What's the big deal? Building and, then, operating the MX racetrack will require construction of what will be the fourth largest city in the state of Nevada. This is no small operation. It will require 500,000 tons of cement, 29 million tons of sand, 21 million gallons of liquid asphalt, 46 million gallons of petroleum fuel, and 3.5 billion gallons of water per year—all to be located in the middle of a desert.

Astronomical are the logistical problems concerning the racetrack basing system as that no less than 33 federal laws will be consulted on the land acquisition alone. Laws will be manipulated and people might be hurt.

So who cares? We care because it enhances the likelihood of nuclear war. Urge Senators Eagleton and Danforth to take great care when voting on the Defense Appropriations Bill which will include the MX project funding. Deletion of the race track plan would be a vote for defense of more human needs.

The Chart

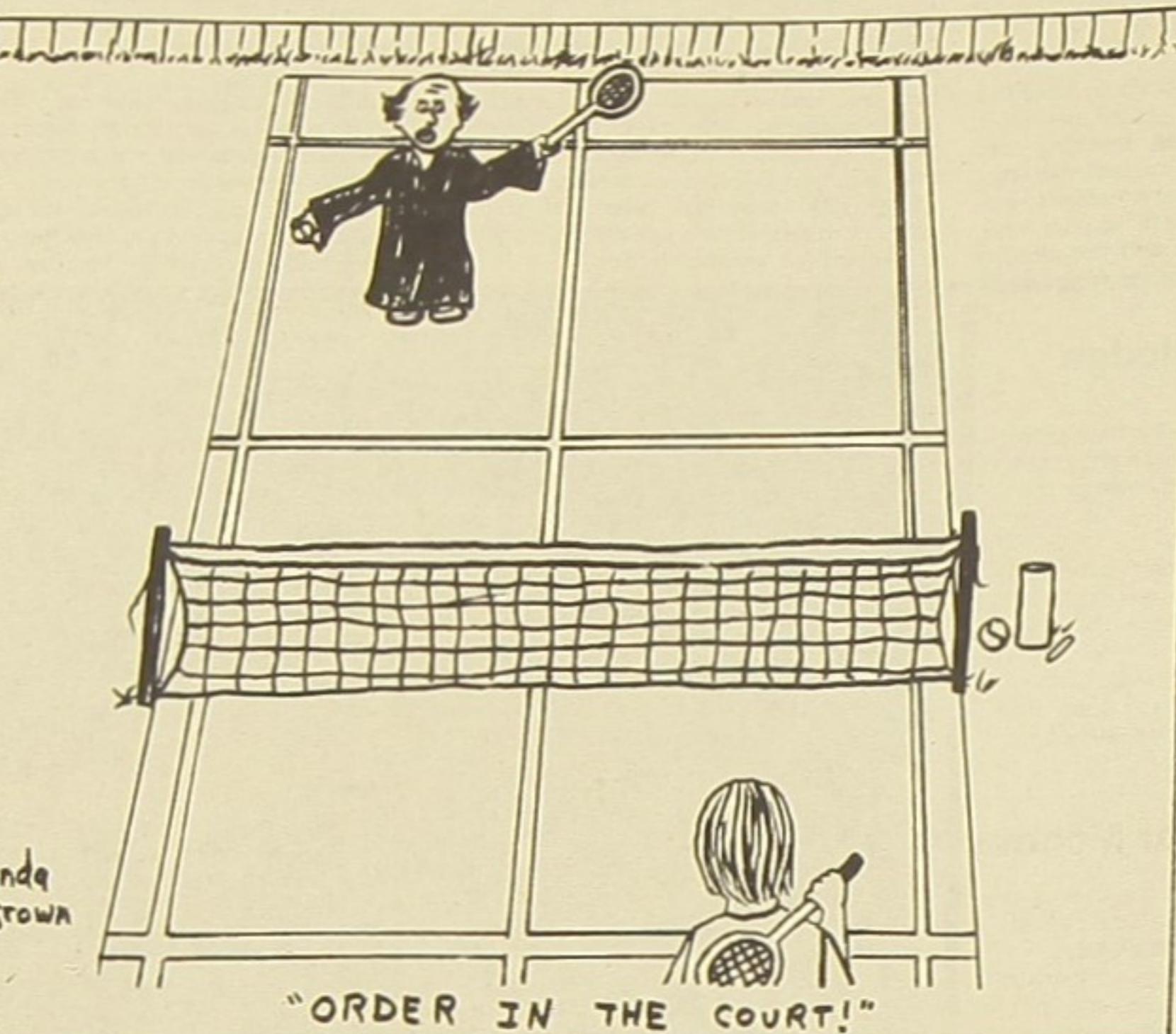
Missouri's Best College Newspaper

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The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Editorial views do not necessarily express the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

Most of today's religious productions on the tube have nothing to do with each other which is very confusing being they should deal with the same subject. Each claims to have the original and to have a patent on heaven or the only accusing finger to hell, as the case many times may be. This "My church is better than your church" routine espouses some sort of controlling stock in salvation.

Morris Katz, my mentor, tells me I should start not my own church but my own cult—a combination cashew chicken restaurant and forum for persons who weekly want to get together and share information on



Kathy Lay

You can't get away from THEM, believe me!! One way or another, you are bound to have a confrontation someday. I can remember how I first ran into THEM. It happened on a clear day when you couldn't "see forever." All I did was ask for a raise. I deserved it. After all, I had worked at this job the specified length of time for a raise. Why, I had actually worked a few extra months and still hadn't seen hide nor hair of the so-called "automatic raise."

This is when THEM came into my life and turned it topsy turvy. THEM said money was tight and with the costs rising in business, wages would be frozen for a few months. I tried in vain to find THEM, but THEM never were in one place long enough to meet and no one I worked with actually knew who THEM were. Finding this situation unbearable, I decided to return to college and escape THEM. Little did I know.

After a few short weeks of college I found that THEM were a larger force than I had imagined. Not only did THEM have a piece of the business world, but THEM actually were involved in educational systems, too. I made up my mind to stay away from THEM but I found myself active in school politics and THEM had their hands in this, too.

THEY were more powerful than I figured and soon I discovered that whatever THEY said was the finality in matters. How can you argue with someone or something you can't find? A few concerned students and myself decided to find out who THEM really were and face THEM with some of the issues. Try as we might, not even THEM knew who each other was (or is that were) and the search again was in vain.

Upon graduation I felt relieved. Now I would be in the so-called "real world" and surely THEM were too busy to enter my life again. Things

went along smoothly until I entered the hospital the last day of the summer. It was then I discovered something terrifying. THEM had sub-groups working and one of THEM was here in the hospital known as WE.

My first meeting with WE was upon my hospital admittance when a young girl, dressed in red and white stripes, announced that WE would take me to the lab and then to my room. I looked around very carefully and not seeing another soul, I decided that either she had a mouse in her pocket or she must be pregnant.

To further complicate my life, WE got into bed after WE got undressed. The best is yet to come. Since I was scheduled to have surgery the next day one of the night nurses came in and announced that WE were going to have an enema. WE nothing!! This supposed joint endeavor turned out to be terribly one sided. Before surgery WE got

onto a surgery cart and WE went off down the hall to another part of the conspiracy group...the US's. Here WE were told that this wouldn't hurt US and that it would make US feel so much better after it was over. Of course, there was the usual WE have to take our medicine, WE have to cough. We have to walk and eat after surgery. Never once did I see the other half of the mysterious US or WE that was supposed to be doing all of this.

When my hospital stay ended I discovered THEM/WE/US had all deserted me. I was left with the hospital and doctor bill. There was no WE about that.

You may hear about the x-known in mathematics and the lost chord in music, but I can assure you that these will not give you half as much trouble as the mysterious THEM/WE/US syndrome in life. Just remember...If THEM don't get you, WE will. Take it from US.

Marie Ceselski

One summer I fell prey to soap operas and the Watergate hearings, at points hard to distinguish the difference. My T.V. addiction further led me to arrange my life around afternoon All Star Wrestling, reruns of M*A*S*H, Marcus Welby, and the Jetsons. Most recently, however, I became hypnotized by the religious networks, crusades and Bible talk shows. After my deprogramming session at a local beverage institute my real hope is that someday all religions will be given an equal chance. For once I would like to see a show called "What Does the Koran Say" or a campaign to end Jewish mothers' chicken soup jokes.

Most of today's religious productions on the tube have nothing to do with each other which is very confusing being they should deal with the same subject. Each claims to have the original and to have a patent on heaven or the only accusing finger to hell, as the case many times may be. This "My church is better than your church" routine espouses some sort of controlling stock in salvation.

Morris Katz, my mentor, tells me I should start not my own church but my own cult—a combination cashew chicken restaurant and forum for persons who weekly want to get together and share information on

how many places they can find the numbers 666. Do you know that inspection tags on Italian shoes total 666 or that a newly released introduction to algebra book for children is entitled 666 Jellybeans.

In my search for spiritual fulfillment, which ended in a seizure after viewing Pray for America last Sunday evening, I made one serious mistake. Jokingly writing off for free information packets on how to baptize heathens, free records in which every two minutes there is a 30 second plea for money and study courses on how to teach the Bible to Jews, I found myself on mailing lists from which I will be receiving junk mail the rest of my life and probably when I'm dead.

One such brochure by a religious firm told me about the 45 Point Plan of the Communist Party to overthrow the free world, particularly the U.S.A. According to the writer's theory, (I am liberal but not liberal enough to call him a religious leader) there can be no peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union and China. Nuclear War is the only solution.

Next in the goals, he informs, was the Communist Party's plan to do away with loyalty oaths and to capture one or both political parties. Point 16 in the Plan is the communist party's use of technical deci-

sions of the courts to weaken basic American institutions by claiming their activities violate civil rights. But wait, the material gets better.

Point 17, in boldface type reads "Get control of the schools. Use them as transmission belts for socialism and current Communist propaganda. Soften the Curriculum. Get control of teacher's associations. Put the party line in textbooks." MSTA and MNEA beware! Wait a minute, did he say transmission belts back there?

"You really like this one one. Point 18 says that the communists are to gain control of all student newspapers. Well I for one won't have a communist in my office. So all you communists pack your bags and be gone by sundown.

The suggestion about student publications is followed by the point, "Use student riots to foment public protests against programs or organizations which are under communist attack." I think I can say as an informed reporter that none of the student riots on this campus have had anything to do with the Communists.

Another item of great interest to myself is the accusation that communists have infiltrated the press with control of book-review

assignments, editorial writing, and policy making positions. For the last time, let me say that there are no communists on this publication, maybe a few members of the Play Dough Party and several oatmeal brains; that's it.

There are many other fascinating points that could be looked over but my favorite is number 34, "Eliminate the House Committee on Un-American Activities." We are to believe that communists—not the innocent victims of McCarthy's purge and guilt of government officials who let it happen—are responsible for removal of that wretched committee. Thanks to whoever did away with it.

Maybe I didn't say strongly enough but these allegations are made by a group which has appeared on T.V. claiming to be religion. It's more political than anything else, yet and for them, gun control, unconstitutionalities of prayer in the schools, the mental health profession, the Panama Canal Treaty and the United Nations are among the many sins against God.

When I learned all this I knew it was time to go back to reading Mother Jones. They can believe what they want to just as I have the right to change the channel and watch the Jetsons on Sunday morning.

B.J. returns—to prison

By Clark Swanson

Sixth in a series

As they arrived at the U.S. Army Branch Disciplinary Barracks, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, the prisoners were placed in a formation and marched into the receiving room.

There, with their duffle bags or barrack bags at their sides, they were placed in lines at tables manned by raw recruits with some older, more experienced non-coms standing nearby. One by one, each prisoner was sent to a table, told to empty his pockets on the table, the contents of his barracks or duffle bag, and then to strip. The young recruit at the table then conducted a body search, and then began the task of tabulating on a typewriter the personal property of the prisoner. As each item was catalogued it was tossed into a box on the floor. When filled the box was taped close and numbered. When all items had been listed, the prisoner was asked what disposition he wished to make of the property. It could be destroyed, or it could be sent to the next-of-kin.

The information was taken, proper forms filled out, and the naked prisoner was sent to the next waiting table for the next phase of processing.

One by one, the prisoners in front of B.J. went through the same monotonous routine, and then it came his turn. When he was finished, B.J. realized that once again he was living the regimented life of a jail. This time, though, it was for five years.

It was a routine that combined attributes of the army life he had recently known and the life of the reformatory he had known years before. It was a life of being marched to and from meals, to and from work, to and from wherever he went. The uniforms were different; the barracks arrangement was different; but virtually all else was the same.

From the first humiliating body search on that first day through the endless pat-downs of the term he served to the final lecture on discharge day, B.J. was a prisoner; and he was never allowed to forget it.

Prison life was somewhat different at the military prison than at the reformatory he had known as a teenager. Many of the rules were the same: Only three persons could be on a mailing list to write to or receive mail from; all mail was read before being sent out or given to him—not "censored," said the Army—that meant deleting passages; here in the Army prison the whole letter could be rejected; packages could be received only at Christmas time and only from those on the authorized mail list; they were limited to one package from each person; monthly rations could be purchased, each prisoner being allowed to spend up to \$2 if he had that much money in his personal account; and labor details consisted of yard work, snow

removal in the winter, painting and cleaning buildings, or doing any other jobs that might be required.

When he went to the postal section the first time to place his order for rations, it was as usual. A shakedown or patdown before he was allowed in the door, a brief conversation with the non-com in charge, and then another shakedown before he was allowed to leave. Rations consisted of shaving supplies and candy bars. They were the extras that could make life a little more pleasant, and he noticed some of the non-coms took a cruel delight in showing the array of penny candies which could be purchased.

The postal section, he noticed, was staffed with mostly civilian workers. There were non-coms here and there in key positions, but most of those in charge of the mail were civilian personnel and the bookkeeper who handled the personal funds for prisoners was a civilian as well.

Those who were sitting at the long tables in the mail room had stacks of letters in front of them, and as they read the letters one by one, they often chortled. B.J. saw one civilian worker lean over to the one next to him and read a passage from one letter aloud. It was a letter from a prisoner's wife and it had a passage recalling a sexual experience. The worker made some obscene remark and stamped it approved.

"He'll flip when he reads that," laughed the worker. B.J. commented to himself on the sadistic traits the worker must possess.

The trips to the postal section were rather infrequent. But the trips to the building housing the postal section were not, for in that same administration building were personnel section, prison commandant's office, and job placement office. So though he was not often in the postal section itself, he often heard the laughter emanating from the room.

He heard tales, too, from the office from other prisoners who were there at various times. One prisoner came back with a tale of how a sergeant in the postal section had decided to demonstrate to other non-coms in the section the art of cigarette torture. He had, according to the prisoner, placed the burning tip of a cigarette quickly into the flesh on the hands of three or four non-coms who had no means of retaliation. That sergeant later became a prisoner himself, however. He was found stealing postage stamps from the section and was courts-martialed. After the trial he was transferred to another disciplinary barracks, however.

Frequently B.J. had observed these sadistic traits among many of the cadre in charge of the prison. While prisoners were often harassed unduly by the guards, they faced too often cruelty at the hands of their own fellow prisoners—particularly did young, good looking boys have something to fear.

To be continued

Allman heads from Munich to Paris . . .

By Jim Allman

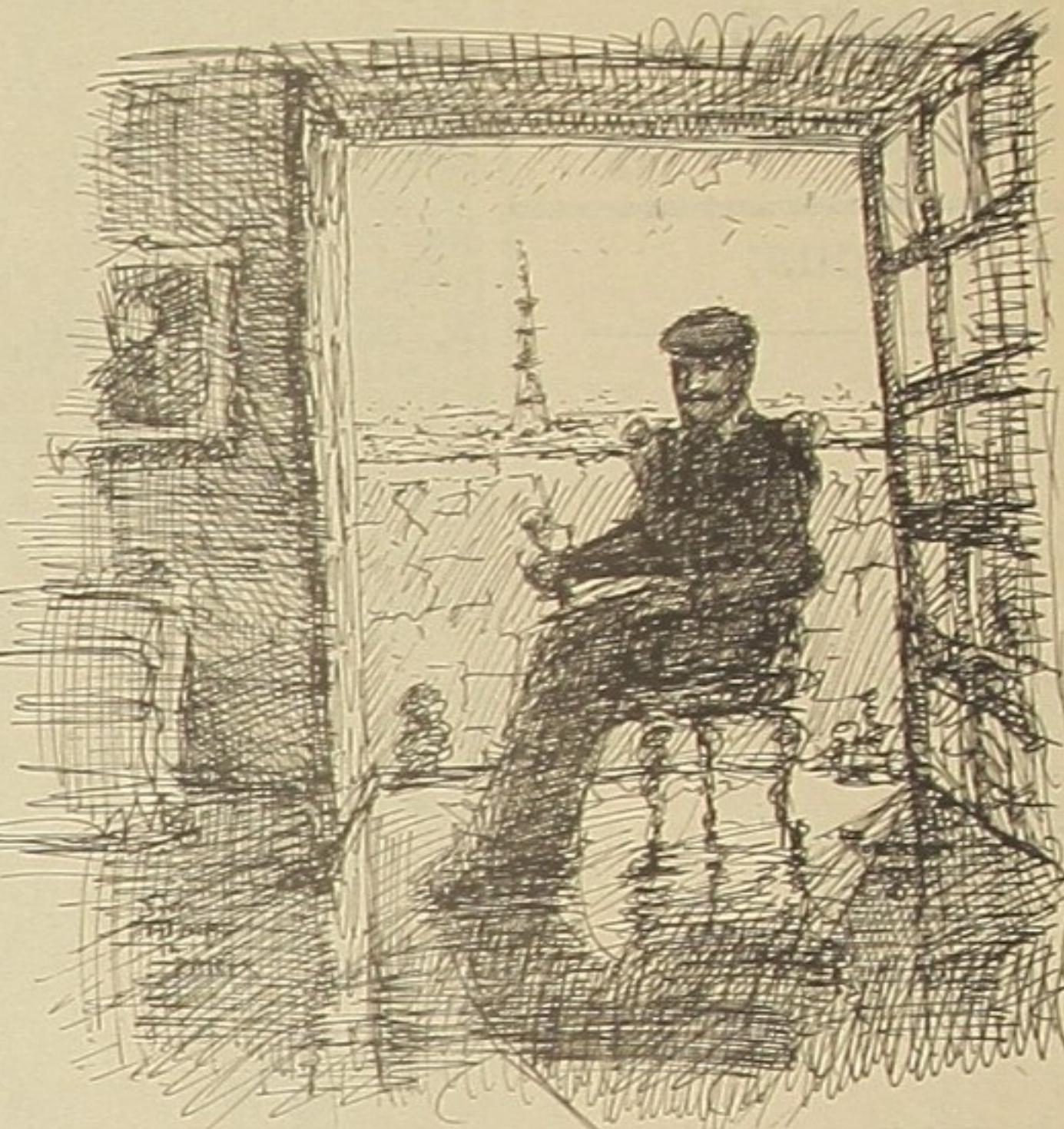
MUNICH, GERMANY—Sept. 30—Not being able to book a room for Saturday night, I shoved all my luggage into a locker and decided to play for an inside straight. Never having been much of a card player I should have known better, but I was honestly banking on meeting somebody at the festival grounds and employing my bullshit/brown-eyed smile routine and then crashing in his/her/their hotel room.

On certain nights when you're holding a fair hand of cards that could possibly rake in the green, something happens, if the poker face slips off and breaks or card sense wanders out the back door. Saturday was one of those nights. The only people I met were two homosexual school teachers from Frankfurt who had to leave at midnight with their tour. (They invited me to join them anyway, but I politely declined.)

Let's not forget how cold it was that night, too.

Well, as way leads on to way, I spent the evening on the Munich train depot platform huddling next to an Indian medical student from New Delhi who kept up a four and a half hour diatribe against the shifty maneuverings of the Russian Bear. Trying to sympathize with his living so close to Afghanistan, I can only think of him now as a nice guy stricken with a terminal dose of creeping socialism. And like every Indian I've met over here, Ashok was trying like hell to get a U.S. visa. He was also frothing at the bit to get the United States involved in a nuclear confrontation with the Soviets in regard to the troops stationed in Cuba. (How many are really down there anyway? The editorial page of the International Herald-Tribune predicts 3.5 million advisors, disguised as workers in the sugar cane field. They're quite paranoid about the situation. On the other hand, Art Buchwald is perfectly willing for the Reds to use Cuba as a launching base for deployment throughout the South. He believes such an attack would be a great boon to Southern tourism.)

Discomfort reigned supreme last night as the platform was open on three ends to the elements. There were approximately 350 of us gate-crashers and laid-over travelers alike, comprised of a large group of filthy-as-pigs Turks chewing on their moustaches caked with whatever the hell they eat in Turkey, a contingent of boisterous G.I.s screaming for beer when their private stock ran dry and others such as myself looking for refuge against the night. Most were drunk and all were cold, kept on edge by roving policemen struggling with snapping Alsations on a fresh meat binge. On more than one occasion I noticed some poor bastards chattering so violently their contortions induced heaving bouts spitting up beer which was sometimes flecked with blood. The only thing you could do was turn them over so they wouldn't choke on their own vomit.



Drawing by Rod Roberson

Allman drinks in Paris

Still, I wouldn't have traded last night for anything. Situations such as that, "bloody slices of life," I'm told, are quite invigorating to my middle-class upbringing and rabidly support my belief in the new aristocracy. Akin to Mao's rejuvenation plans of upper echelon members in teaming with the masses an experience like last night goes beyond and surfaces to remind that it's a lifestyle well worth avoiding.

PARIS, FRANCE, Oct. 1, 12:20 a.m.—The offerings of Paris. How exquisite! It amazes me how I've dwelled upon this city for so many years and that it has lived up to every one of my expectations. Paris has, and after two bourbons have helped restore my sanity, probably always will.

I've just returned from a nocturnal ramble which has carried my imagination and delight several miles—from the region surrounding the Bastille—along the Seine to the Louvre—through the Tuilleries emptying into the Place de la Concorde—onto the Champs Elysees dominated at the far end by the Arc de Triomphe. Small wonder Hitler marched the Wehrmacht conquerors through the Arc up to the Egyptian obelisk. Even a transplanted Missourian, such as myself, would have wept at the sight. Long the rallying point of French unity and

patriotism (44's procession of liberation, Napoleon's victory parades, world exhibitions, great dances and balls, the students' and workers' manifestation of 1968 and the silent march of honor when DeGaulle died) such a travesty could have only been repaid by the brutal treatment received by Nazi collaborators at war's end.

Today the chic designer houses, Parisian headquarters for automobile and airline concerns contribute to an overall nosethumbing gesture at fascism. And I suppose everything has come full circle for Aeroflot has one of the most enviable office spaces on the main drag. It is all so bourgeois, reeking of the dusky leather smell in the interior of a new Mercedes that it makes your head spin and you get slightly embarrassed also. Within 30 minutes worth of walking and quick eye window shopping you know you've been more outraged in one half hour than you have been for the last two and a half weeks. Trying hard not to think about the saggy bed, very continental breakfast routine you toughen up, brass it out and keep saying to yourself, "Next time, by God, next time I'm here I'll buy these people."

The Champs Elysees alone, I suppose much
Continued on page 7

Rita McCabe—English student studying Spanish in America



By Clark Swanson

Rita McCabe sat drinking coffee in the College Union like many other students. "You wouldn't write about me if I were from Joplin," she said as she leaned back in her chair and started to laugh. "Maybe," said the friend.

Yet Rita McCabe is unlike many students in that she has come from London, England, to complete her education at Missouri Southern.

"What do you want me to talk about?" asked McCabe.

"I don't know," said the friend. "Why don't you just start talking."

She started. "I am here and am going for a degree in Spanish. You might say that's my forte."

"What's that mean?" asked the friend in a tone of dumbfoundedness.

"Don't you know what that means? It's a French word meaning it's my thing."

Moreover Rita has found differences in the life she left and the atmosphere she is now placed in. And the contrast can be found in almost every aspect of college life; she finds differences in the students, in the lives they lead, and in the American educational system.

"I came here expecting only to study French and Spanish. Then my advisor told me I had to take all these classes in math, English, and everything. And I got all mixed up."

She continued. "In England I would not have done anything else but Spanish. Over there I would have been well informed in Spanish but nothing else. But here you kinda get everything."

"My advisor, Dr. Mouser—is that his name? . . ."

"I guess," said the friend.

"...He told me that here a person might change their profession four times during their lives. And it doesn't happen that much in England. And I guess that is why."

"By the time you get out of high school," said McCabe,

"you know enough to get a job. Over there there is a primary school and that contains grade school through junior high. And then the secondary schools are the high schools. But during your sophomore year, at least that is what you call it, you have to declare a major, as you would call it. It is more interesting, but you have to take more classes."

She continued, "The things that I'll be reading as a senior here I've already read in senior high. Yeah, that's a pretty good statement."

"Compare the American and English student," said the friend.

After a pause she started, "The American student is wild in comparison with the English student. He is a pretty scholarly student; the American is looking to be anything but scholarly."

"Even the classrooms are different. Here they're sort of 'laid back.' The men teachers don't even wear ties. In England you couldn't teach unless you wore a tie."

Then abruptly she asks, "Who's Blaine Kelly?"

"Oh, he's just a guy; do we have to talk about that him?"

"He's not too popular with the people who read the paper."

"Yeah, I've heard," said the friend. "Can we continue?"

"Oh, yes."

And the conversation moved toward the other part of American college life. "In England the students just go to their classes and then leave. But here it's not like you're here to just study. In the Union you have pool tables and that sort of stuff. You would never have found that in England. There just seems to be so much more to do."

"What do you think of homecoming?"

"I was amazed. I didn't even know what it was or what it meant. They started talking of a float and I didn't even know what one was. But I think it's good fun."

"Yeah," said the friend. "Tell me about all the good fun I've had."

Continued on page 7

the Arts

What's happening

On Campus:

Tonight
Talking Heads
Taylor Auditorium
8 p.m.

October 19, Friday
CUB Cookout with entertainment, Alan Ross
College Oval
Noon

October 20, Saturday
Homecoming Parade
Main Street
10:00 a.m.

October 20, Saturday
Queen Coronation
Football Game
Halftime

October 20, Saturday
Homecoming Dance, Cross Fire
College Union
8 p.m.

October 24, Wednesday
CIRUNA Model Security Council
College Union Ballroom
All Day

October 25, Thursday
FabChance, Magician
College Union Snack Bar
Noon

At the Movies

NORTHPARK CINEMA I: Jesus

NORTHPARK CINEMA II: Starting Over
directed by Alan Pakula with Jill Clayburgh,
Burt Reynolds, and Candice Bergen.

EASTGATE I: Time After Time

EASTGATE II: When A Stranger Calls
with Carol Kane and Charles Durning

EASTGATE III: "10"
directed by Blake Edwards, With Dudley Moore
and Julie Andrews.

Elsewhere

October 19, Friday
Talking Heads
Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$8.50 reserved
Kansas City, KS

October 20, Saturday
Billy Thorpe
Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$7.50 reserved
(send money with self-addressed, stamped
envelope plus 50 cents per ticket service
charge)
Capital Tickets
P.O. Box 3428
Kansas City, Kansas 66103

October 21, Sunday
Billy Thorpe
The Old Of Brady
Tulsa, Oklahoma

October 24, Wednesday
Joe Jackson
One Block West
Kansas City, KS
Capital Tickets
P.O. Box 3428
Kansas City, Kansas 66103
(send money order with self-addressed
stamped
envelope plus 50 cents handling charge per
ticket)

October 28, Sunday
Hall & Oates
The States
Pogo's 2 shows 7 & 10 p.m.
Tickets \$8.50

October 29, Monday
Robert Palmer
Kiel Opera House
St. Louis, MO
Tickets \$7.50 & \$8.50 reserved

October 30, Tuesday
Robert Palmer
Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
Tickets \$8.50
Capital Tickets
P.O. Box 3428
Kansas City, Kansas 66103
(send money order with self-addressed
stamped
envelope plus 50 cents handling charge per
ticket)



Jill Duncan

Time? It's a problem!

By Kelly Williams

How does a person go to school, study, work at two part-time jobs and still find time to participate in theatre? It may seem impossible to some but Jill Duncan does it without difficulty.

Duncan is majoring in English with a minor in theatre. "When I first came to school I knew I wanted to teach high school English. I love English, literature, grammar, composition, everything about it. I still want to teach it but I have always been interested in theatre. Before, I never had anything to do with it, simply because I didn't have time. I was more interested in keeping my grades up," told Duncan.

"Near the end of my freshman year here, a guy I knew from the theatre department told me about College Players and the plays he was in. One day he slammed a script down in front of me and told me to try out for it. I did and I got the part," she said.

"I've heard people say that the theatre department is cliquish. I don't understand why they think this. When I first went to the theatre no one knew me and I didn't have any theatre experience at all, but everyone made me feel welcomed."

Duncan is currently cast in Southern's upcoming show, *The Mousetrap*. "This show is a challenge for me. One of the hardest things is for me to develop an English accent."

Rehearsals for a show run many hours a week, leaving little time for other things. Remarked Duncan, "You give up a lot. I now only work weekends at one of my jobs. You just have to figure out what your priorities are."

Even though sacrifices have been made for

the theatre, Duncan believes she has received much in return.

"Theatre has helped me to have more confidence in myself and has helped me to accept myself when I make mistakes."

Does she still get stage fright?

Duncan grinned and replied, "Yes, yes, yes..."

When asked if she has a favorite part from her three years of acting, Duncan replied, "I don't have a favorite part but I learned so much from *Medea*. The movement, costumes, speech, everything about Greek drama fascinates me."

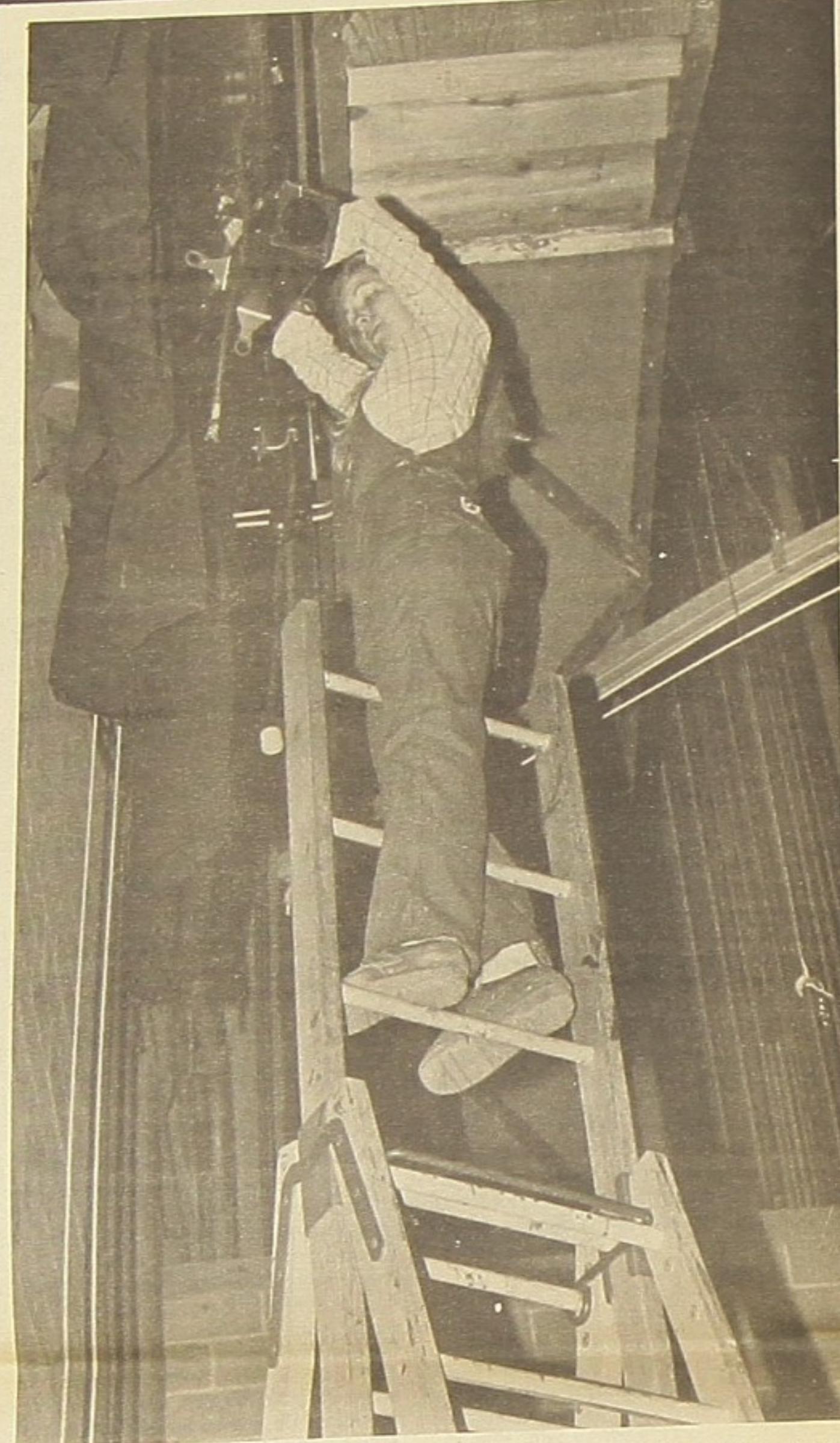
Many fine shows such as *Medea* have been performed by Southern's theatre department, according to Duncan, and this is partly credited to the dedication of the department's faculty.

Says Duncan, "Every member of the faculty is willing to help you learn anything you want to. Even if it's not something in class, they'll help you."

"I think that an advantage this theatre department has over a larger school is that you have a chance to do anything you want to. I've heard that in larger departments you almost always have to wait until you're a senior to get a lead because there are so many students."

After graduation Duncan plans to fulfill her wish for teaching.

"I will be teaching English but I want to help with theatre classes. I don't know where I'll teach. As long as I'm teaching what I like, it won't matter where I am. As long as it isn't in the boondocks."



Lights up, curtain up, and all's nearly ready for the opening of *Mousetrap* on Halloween night.

Bloodchilling Mousetrap to open on Halloween

Just in time for Halloween comes Missouri Southern's first mainstage production of the season, Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*. The blood chilling production is scheduled to be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2, 3, in Taylor Performing Arts Center. *Mousetrap* is one of Agatha Christie's best known works and has the distinction of being the longest-running play in London.

The play takes place in England during a raging snowstorm, where a young couple has just opened a boarding house to provide shelter for a group of strangers, one of whom is killed. The newly married couple, a spinster, an architect, a retired Army major, a man whose car has overturned in a snowdrift, and a woman jurist survive the murder. Then a policeman arrives on skis and immediately begins an extensive investigation into the background of everyone in the house.

The director, Trij Brietzke, has announced the cast for this production with the roles they are portraying as: Darryl Alton, as

Trotter, Joplin; Scott Arkle, as Paravicini, Joplin; Jill Duncan, as Mollie, Joplin; Verna Franklin, as Mrs. Boyle, Carl Junction; Geoffrey Mann, as Major Metcalf, Webb City; Tim McCullough, as Christopher Wren, Joplin; Alan Raistrick, as Giles, Joplin; and Sherry Scott, as Miss Casewell, Joplin.

The designers and crew chiefs of the various technical crews are as follows: Set Construction, Sam Claussen, designer; Barry Martin, assistant to the Technical Director; Rita Henry, assistant to the designer; Al Raistrick, master carpenter; with crew consisting of Becky Wark, Robert Lippincott, Suzy Scheef, Zander Brietzke, Brian Walker, Maureen McCullough, and Jannell Robinson.

Costumes are to be designed by Joyce Bowman, Dan Weaver, assistant to designer, with the crew of Cheryl Wissbaum, Darryl Alton, Brenda Hoofnagle, Tim Wilson, Sheryl Carr, Kay McGeehee, Linda Bailey, Brenda Michael, and Jannell Robinson.



J. Todd Belk

Just when you thought it was safe to go to rock concerts, Roger Corman, king of the B movies, and his company, New World Pictures, concocted a movie that would send Debbie Boone fans hiding under their beds and John Denver freaks back into their secret mountains. Aside from the adverse reaction, which any movie that makes one thinks will receive, *Rock And Roll High School* has got to be the funniest movie Roger Corman has ever produced.

On a budget of under \$200,000, Allan Arkush has developed his direction debut into a short 90 minutes of insane violence, punk rock, and teenage sex. From that description alone, one couldn't take the movie very seriously or could you? Even though those topics are hotly debated, the movie puts them into a surrealistic situation which only the naive would take seriously.

The story centers around a high school, which has acquired a principal which resembles a follower of the Nazi party. As in any high school across our country, the kids are rebellious and crave attention. Riff Randolph played by P.J. Soles, star of *Halloween* and *Carrie* has decided with her fellow school mates to bring her favorite rock band for a school dance. The principal cancels the dance only to see it evolving outside the schoolgrounds. The climax of the movie comes in this scene when the school is blown up by the students in a state of rage brought on by the over protective principal.

An outstanding soundtrack is featured throughout the movie, accenting the theme. As a result the music can be considered as one of the most exciting soundtracks featured in a film today. The band featured at the dance is the New York punk rock

band, The Ramones. There couldn't have been a better selection for the role with their cartoonish looks and their glue sniffing antics. Originally Corman wanted Cheap Trick, but I would think the message wouldn't have been as strong. Besides music by the Ramones, the soundtrack includes songs by Alice Cooper, Devo, Brownsville Station, Todd Rundgren and Nick Lowe.

For being such an outstanding movie, it's sad to see it pass by Joplin without a chance of a run. Along with *Rock 'n' Roll High School*, *The Kids Are Alright*, *Americanathon*, and *Quadrophenia* will be featured pertaining to the music world never to reach the movie theatres. Alas, the movie and record industry predicts this little gem will become the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* of the 80's filling late night theatres to capacity giving the movie a cult title and producing the Ramones as a major rock band in the country.

Chris Miller. There were countless problems with the Cheap Trick concert. What will happen to the Chris Rush and Talking Heads concert? Suggestions should be made to the ones involved that incidents will be pushed too many times and this fantasy could become reality.

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For in the Market-place, one Dusk of Day,
I watch'd the Potter thumping his wet Clay:
And with its all obliterated Tongue
It murmur'd—"Gently, Brother, gently, pray!"
—Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Gently . . .

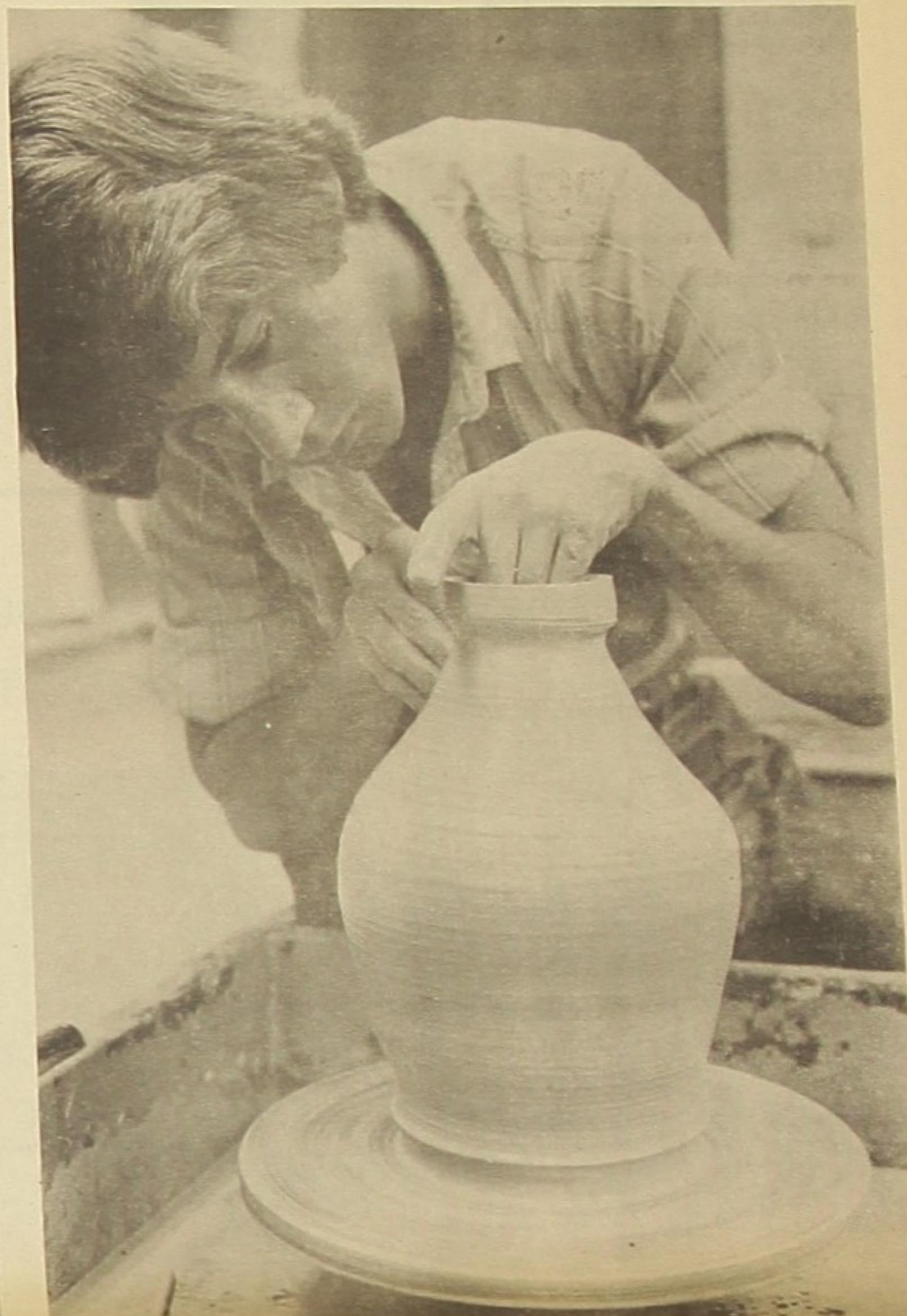
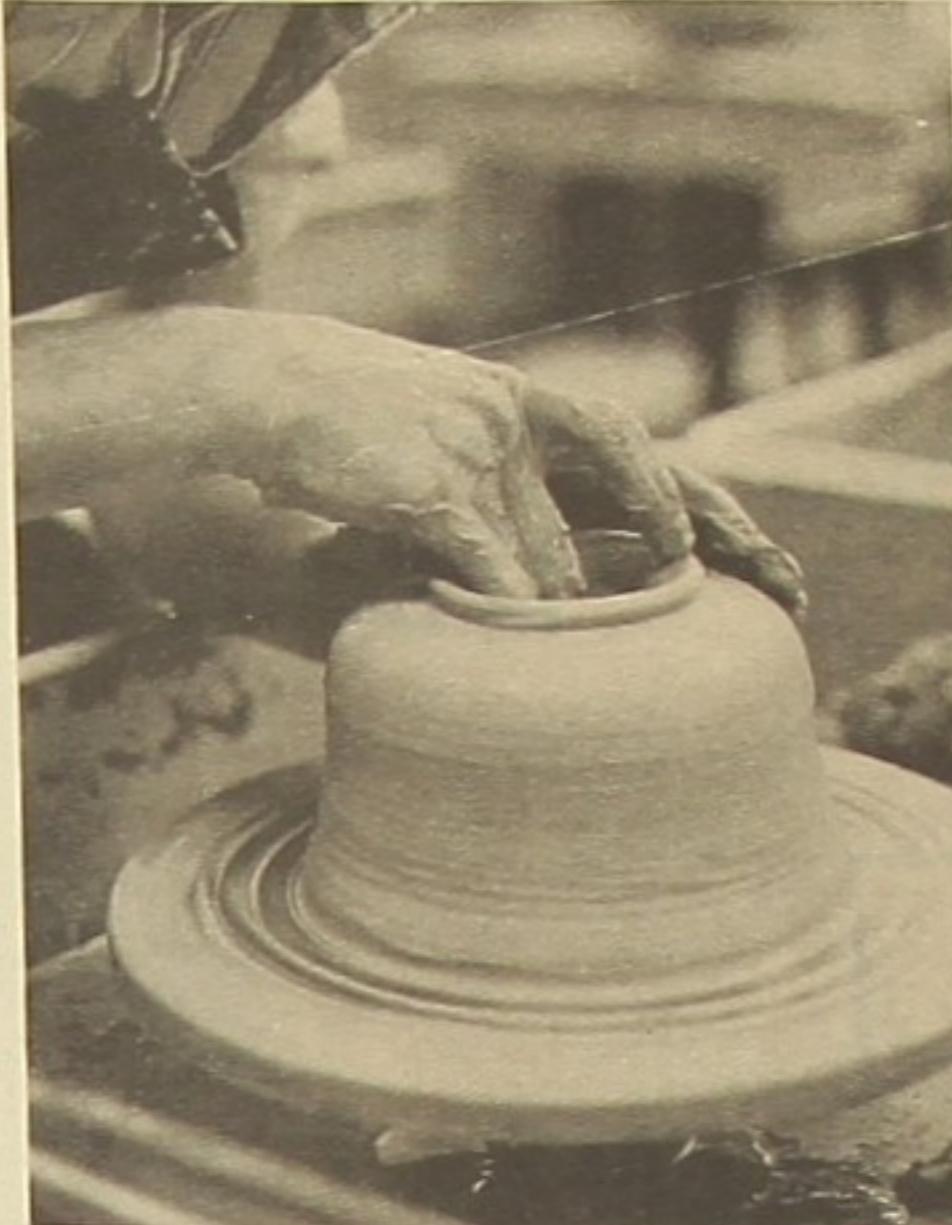
Throwing a pot, as the name of the process implies, starts out less than gently. As it did in Omar Khayyam's time (late eleventh and early twelfth centuries) it still begins with a great thumping and kneading of clay.

Muscle is again required to center the clay on the foot-powered wheel and to "open" it. But the work does demand a progressively gentler touch as the form is pulled up and the shaping of the pot and its rim takes place.

Brent Watkinson, a sophomore art major, threw this pot in Jon Fowler's advanced ceramics class.

The pot had no comment.

Story and photos
by Sue Bladow



Allman from page 5

like New York's 5th Avenue and Wall Street, is enough to turn anyone into a screaming, running imperialist dog capitalist. I've always liked money; you might even say I love it just a little, but this really drives home the fun you can have with basic bucks.

I am being somewhat unfair to my budget status. The hotel I'm staying in reminds me so much of my former domicile in Joplin, Little Paris on the Penn., a bewildering sense of *de ja vu* overwhelms me every time I step through the door. The paint is peeling; the doors refuse to close properly; the ceiling slants and sags, and the floor is bumpier than a Wyoming scree field. Ahh, be it ever so humble, I love it, nevertheless.

Oct. 1—5:30 p.m.

This morning I watched the tailend of a military awards presentation in the cour-

tyard of Les Invalides. Quite a little get-together. There were more scrambled eggs on one of 25 kepis than the entire uniform of a Mexican general. The company strength honor guard, tough looking customers with their M.A.S. submachine pistols and rifles, beat out an invigorating tattoo on the cobblestones with the accompaniment of a military band. It was a typical French ceremony, of course. Lots of warm embraces, double grasp handshakes, and enough face kissing that each person tasted at least a dozen colognes and after shave lotions.

After it was over I toured the Army Museum and spoke with several officers of the French Marines. Their sense of heritage perplexed me. Even today many officers and enlisted men specifically request to serve in the same regiments and divisions their fathers or uncles were engaged in. It's a very similar situation in Great Britain. In both

countries a military career is regarded as a most honorable profession. What I find confusing is that the two nations have repeatedly been handed military setbacks within the last 30 years. The British botched their way around in Africa, Malaya, India, and especially the Mid East while the French turned in a poor showing in Algeria and performed in a manner equally as dismal to the United States' jaunt in Indo-China.

Nor do they forget their dead. The Soldiers Church (the domed church in Les Invalides) is littered with monuments and altars attesting to the courage of history's French fighting men. The National Paratroopers Association lays a fresh spray of orchids in the alcove built for their fallen comrades in Indo-China every Sunday. But oddly, these survivors of Dien Bien Phu and North Africa have not so much as a tablet commemorating the Algerian war dead. I can only imagine since it was used as a base for

an attempted coup against DeGaulle and that the French received a tremendous butt kicking from the rebels a monument might be somewhat embarrassing, although it appears to jibe with their Far Eastern colonial endeavors.

Impressive as Napoleon's crypt is, the most emotional monument in the church is Landowski's tomb for Field Marshall Foch. Nestled in an alcove of blue and green stained glass it depicts six life-size poilus carrying the bier on which their dead general lies. Cast in bronze and hidden in the gloomy shadows, the soldiers convey a deep sense of personal loss. Their step is heavily grief stricken, faces emitting the sorrows which come from losing a great commander, and you can easily visualize the funeral march step of the regiments following in their wake.

An artist succeeds when his project cap-

tures the imagination and sweeps it beyond the object itself. Not only can you see the procession behind Foch's cortege, if you listen hard enough you can hear a faint drum tattoo sounding the death march, slow, steady, barely within aural range, but it is there.

It's one of those things you see and you know as soon as your eyes rest upon it that if you saw nothing else which pleased you in a trip this far-ranging the journey will have paid for itself a thousand times over.

Fortunately that hasn't been the case. I have seen many things and tasted of incidents which I'll carry with me for the rest of my life. The years, of course, will play tricks on memories and their telling will vary in actuality but something pretty close to what I'll say did happen and that's close enough for me.

McCabe from page 5

But she continued, "You would never find anything like that in England, though."

"What about partying?" asked the friend.

"Why don't you tell me about it? You seem to know a lot about the subject."

Rather sarcastically the friend replied, "Well, I try to keep abreast of new research."

Then McCabe continued. "Here the minute a kid reaches 16 he has a car and travels around. But in England kids rely on public transportation which is expensive. So they usually go to someone's house, to a bar, or to the pictures."

"What's that?" asked the friend.

"It's what you call the movies."

"Oh, I'm sorry."

Rita has traveled in America once before when she was attending Webb City High School as an American Field Service Student. That was during the 1977-78 academic year, and since that time she has been living and working in London.

"I worked in a bank in London and shared an apartment with three guys."

"That must have been fun," the friend replied.

"One was my brother, and Steven unhhh, and the other was a homosexual."

"Kept dragging his dates in and out, unuhunh. Did you work out a porch light system?"

She just leans back in her chair and laughs, and the chair at this point is creaking. And the conversation moves towards sports and TV.

"Here you have a lot of different stations, and some stay on all night. And you get a lot of shit. But in the United Kingdom there are only two stations, BBC (British Broadcasting Company) and ITV (Independent Television). And I guess that's why . . ."

her friend cuts in quickly, "We get a whole lot of shit."

She balks and then continues. "And I can't get used to commercials. Only ITV has them because they have to pay for what they put on. The BBC doesn't have any, and that's good. You get," said McCabe, "more intellectual stuff."

"With the word *intellectual* shouldn't you use a better word than *stuff*?" asked the friend.

Again she balks and replies, "It's just an English expression."

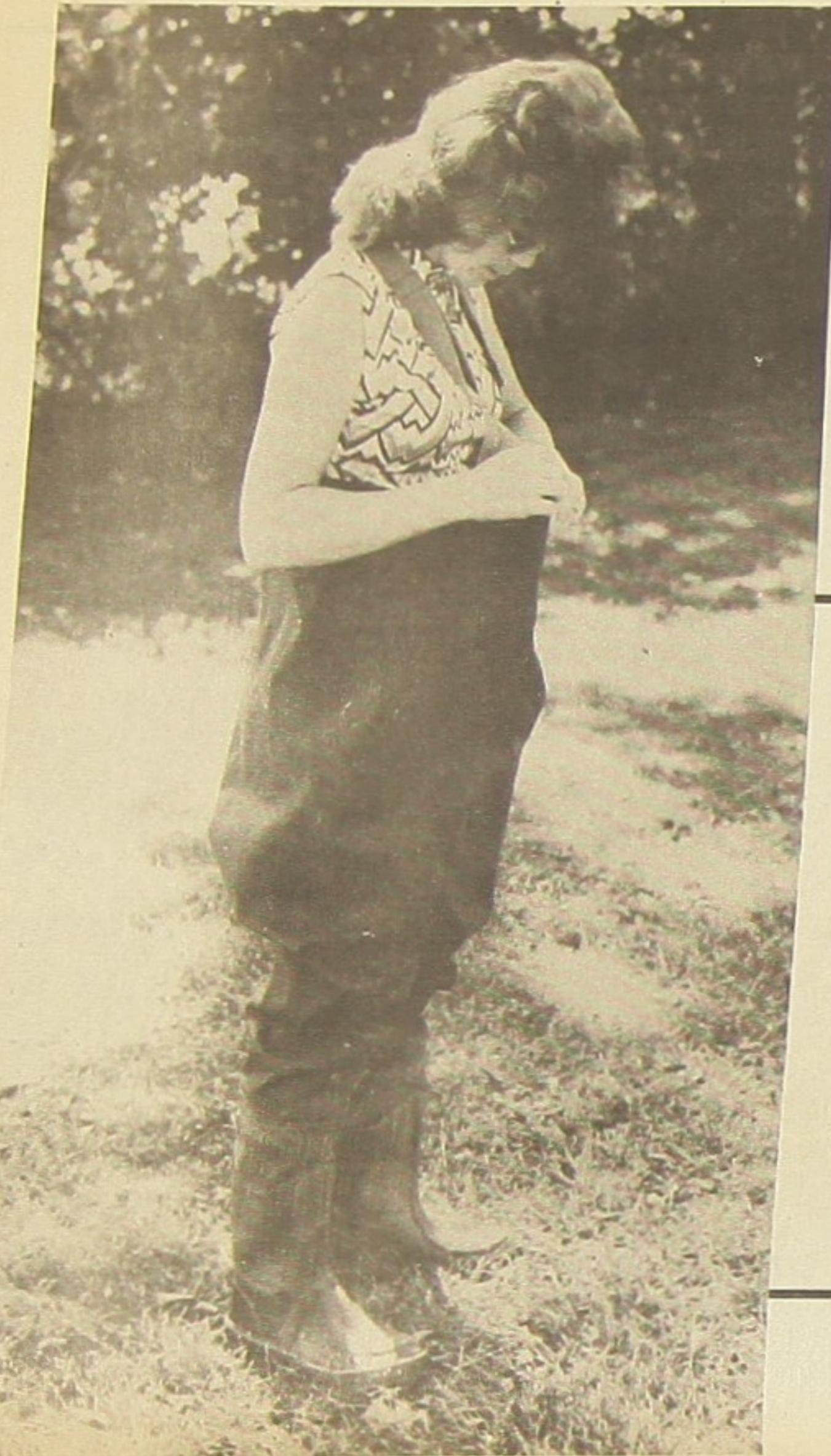
And then she continues from where she left off: "Soap operas really get to me. I guess I am not used to them. We don't have them in

England."

Neither does it seem that the English attach much importance to sports. "Here there seems to be a matter of importance attached to sports. You set your levels so high that if you get second place it's a disgrace."

"I guess it's like General Patton said, 'Americans hate a loser,'" said the friend. "... I like sports," she said, "and that is fine. But for a kid who doesn't like sports it could be kinda rough. And I can't believe the big crowds. A big crowd in England for football (soccer) is 30,000."

Finally the conversation ended with, "Don't get me wrong; I am not criticizing you. You just asked me to make a comparison."



Suiting up in waders is Lenora Coatney before descending into the depths. At times while going deeper she questioned whether her next step would be over her head.

Field Biology Class Delving the Depths

There are those persons that will go to almost any depths when digging for knowledge. And this can certainly be said to be true for the field biology class at Missouri Southern. "This class is oriented toward elementary education majors at MSSC to provide them with as many different experiences as possible that can be used in future classroom and field studies," explains Dr. James R. Jackson, field biology professor. "This class helps bridge the gap between general biology classes and the elementary student."

On this particular day the field biology class explored the depths of the pond on the MSSC campus. The feat was accomplished by Lenora Coatney putting on a pair of waders and braving the waters.

Lenora never knew just how close she came to being in over her head. She exclaimed at times that she felt she would be in over her head—literally—if she went further. Going off the deep end could only be a step away at times!

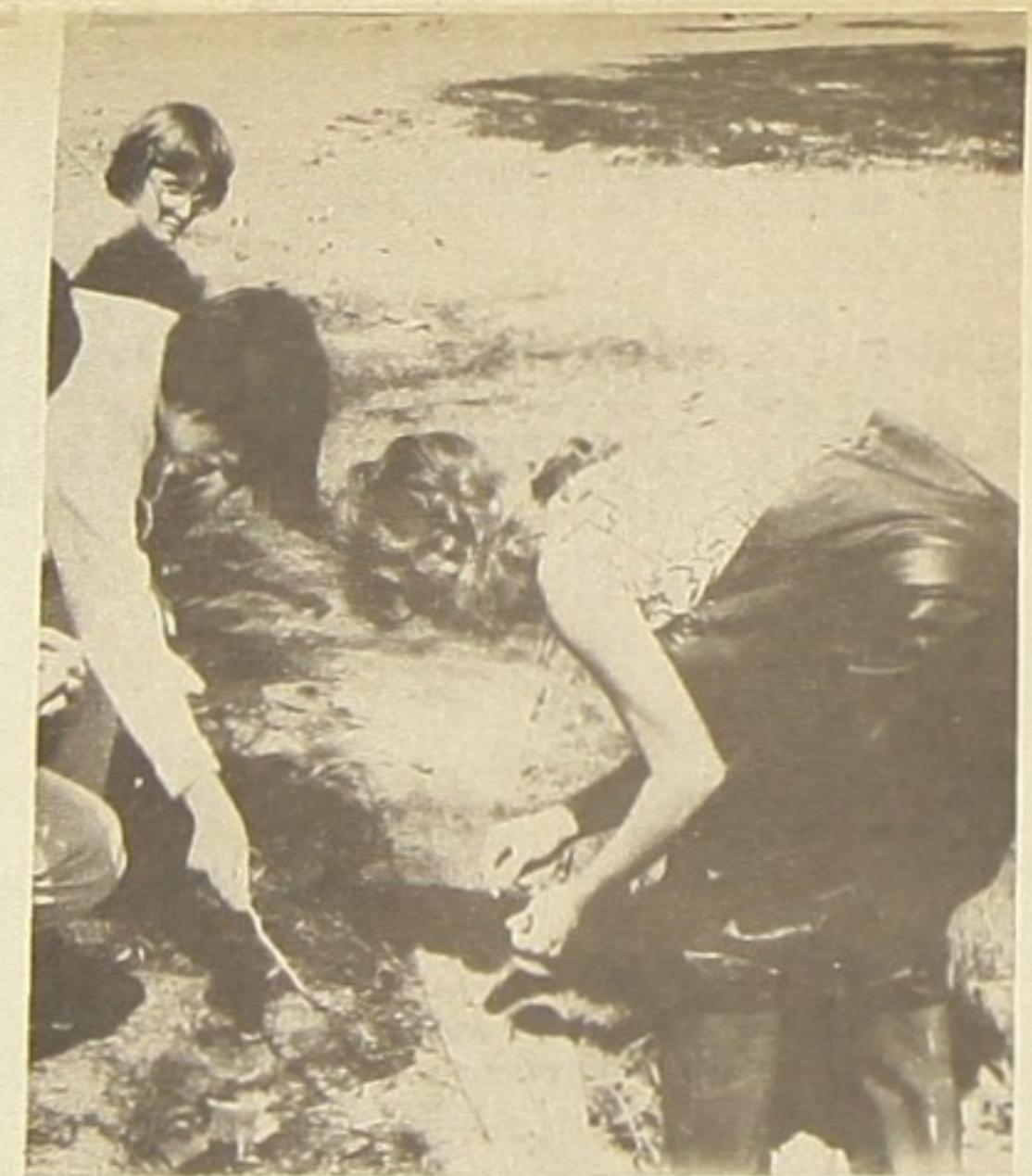
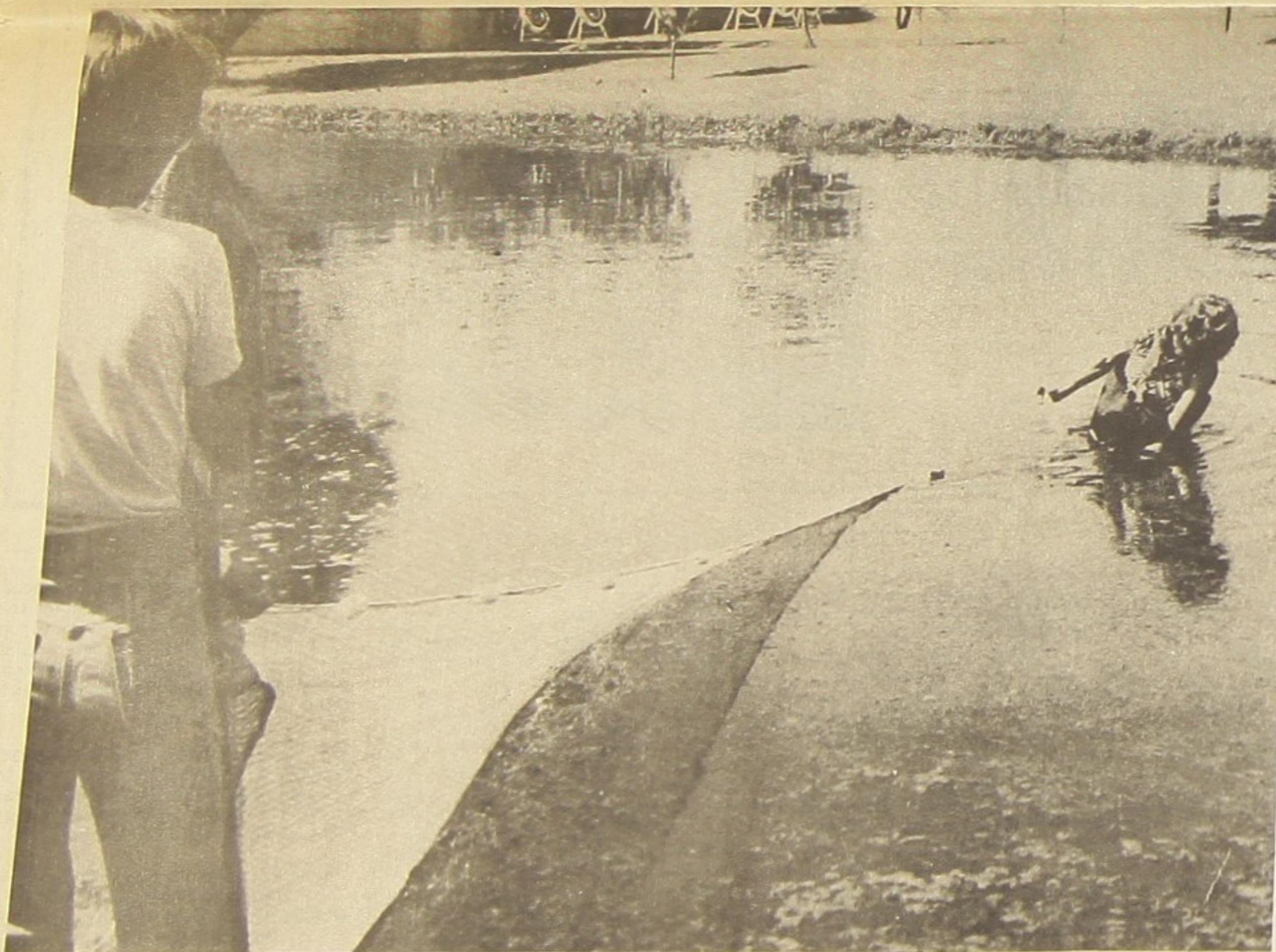
A considerable amount of class time is devoted to collecting live specimens for further study. This outing netted many small fish, snails, tadpoles, and other pond inhabitants from beneath the surface.

Dr. Jackson identified the various environments presented at the pond area and their inhabitants for the students. "There are shore, surface, bottom, and open water. Students are encouraged to capture live specimens from all of these for laboratory use when recreating their environment." Sample specimens were placed in large glass jars for viewing by all the students.

"Prepared lesson plans are utilized on each field trip to help the students develop ideas on how to use the outdoors and in learning experiences for all age groups," explains Dr. Jackson. "This class emphasizes becoming more familiar with the outdoor environment and how to best use outdoor resources in teaching biological sciences."

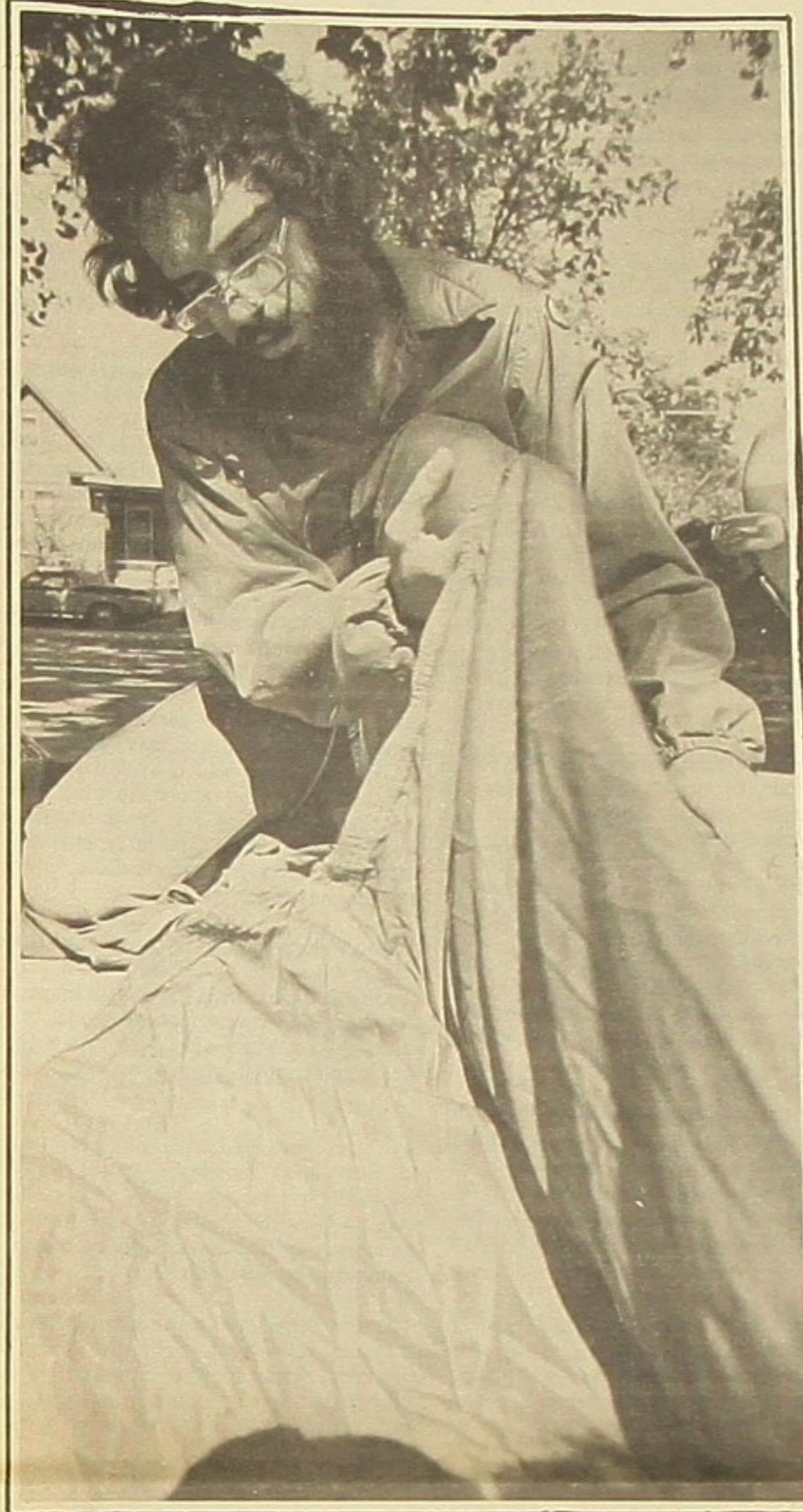
The pond area was converted from a swimming pool that was originally a part of the mansion house estate. The development of a nature trail and swamp area has attracted many birds, muskrats, turtles, and other wild life which makes it an ideal outdoor laboratory for all biological courses at Southern.

Although scraping the bottom may be an unconventional way of researching a subject, for this particular class it was the most direct way of obtaining information first hand.



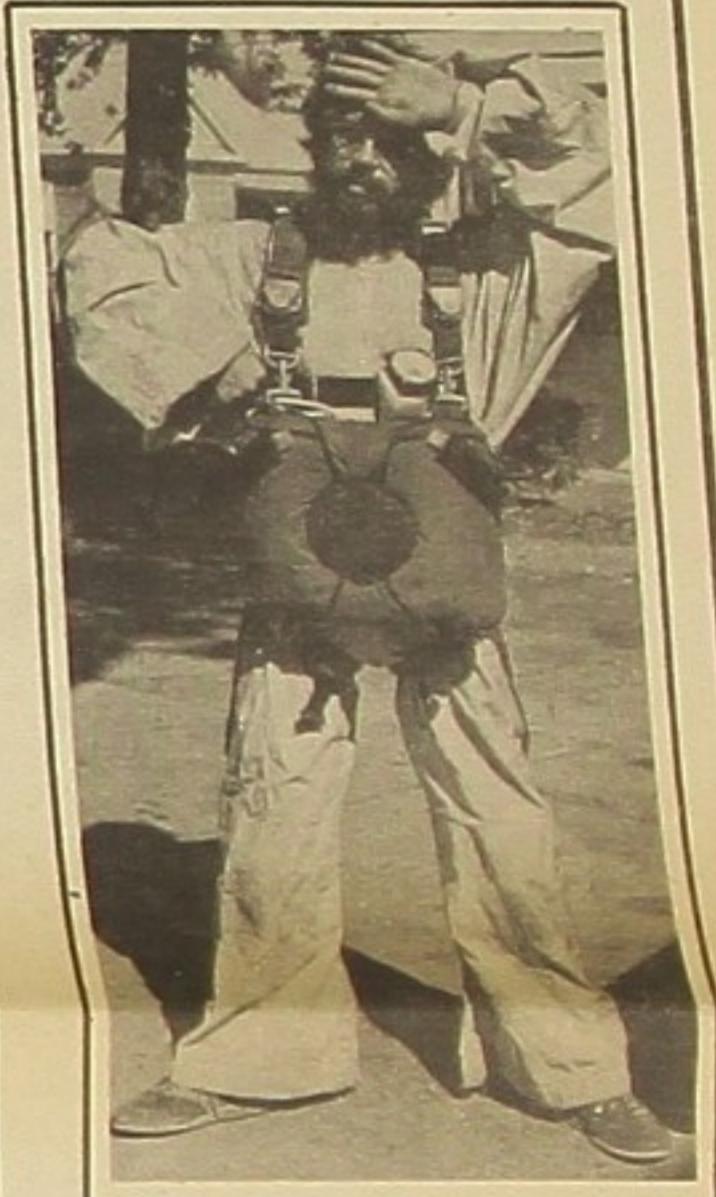
**MISSOURI SOUTHERN
STATE COLLEGE
OUTDOOR LABORATORY
NATURE TRAIL
MARSH AND POND
FOR USE BY STUDENTS
IN LEARNING OF NATURE**

**Photos
by
Diana
West**

Photography by
Greg Holmes

SKYDIVING

. . . as close to flying
as you can really get



By Marian Kelly

"It's as close as you can come to flying," says Geoff McHarg of his favorite sport, skydiving. McHarg, a senior physics major at Southern, has been diving for three years.

"I've wanted to try it since I was a little kid, and tried to go when I was 16, but my parents absolutely forbidded it."

While the thought of jumping out of an airplane is frightening to many people, skydiving actually is a safe sport. Geoff explains that the margin for error is very small; therefore, divers take precautions against even the most remote risks, examining and packing the chutes themselves.

Several hours of training are required before a diver may attempt a jump, and the first three jumps he performs are aided by a

"static line," which opens his parachute automatically as he leaves the plane. He gradually lengthens the amount of "free-fall," or time elapsed before opening the chute. McHarg says the most common injury to a skydiver is a twisted ankle resulting from an awkward landing. He has never been injured in his 19 jumps, he said.

Of the actual dive, Geoff says, "It's fantastic. There's really almost no way to describe it. It's pretty cold up there, and very quiet except for the sound of your body rushing through the air."

An average jump is three to five minutes long, with a minute or two of free-fall and two or three minutes of "riding" the parachute to the ground. A plane carries the divers to an altitude of about 10,500 feet, and they free-fall to about 3,000 feet before

pulling the rip-cord which opens the chute.

"You don't want to look down when you're landing; it's better to focus on the horizon. Even under canopy (once the parachute is open) you're still falling at about 13 feet per second, and you can get a strong sense of 'ground rush,' which can freak you out and interfere with a good landing." The "ground rush," he explained, is the sensation of the ground rushing up toward you as you approach landing.

McHarg would like to dive more often, but, he explains, the cost is prohibitive. The nearest place to jump is Tahlequah, Okla., 100 miles away. A "lift" up to 10,000 feet costs \$7.50, and Geoff usually makes four jumps in a day.

"By the time you drive down, do your jumps, and eat, you've spent \$40 or \$50."

Added to that is the cost of equipment. McHarg's parachute "rig," consisting of a main chute, reserve chute, harness, and container, costs about \$350 used. New gear costs up to \$1,300.

The chute is fashioned of rip-stop nylon and a network of nylon cord. It is tightly packed into a canvas pouch which is laced shut with cord loops, and the loops are held in place by long metal pins attached to the "rip-cord." When the cord is pulled, the pins release the lacings, and a spring-loaded pilot chute is deployed. The rest of the chute follows and is fully inflated within five seconds.

What prompted Geoff to take up skydiving?

"This may sound bizarre, but I did it partly to help me overcome a fear of heights. And I'm just plain fascinated with the idea of fly-

ing. You really feel like a bird up there, and you can control your flight to an unbelievable degree. Can you imagine a horizontal air speed of 60 miles an hour?"

McHarg attended school in Gunnison, Colo., until the seventh grade when his family moved to Joplin. He has worked at KODE-TV for the past four years, where he now directs the 10 p.m. news. Upon graduation from Southern, he would like to go on to graduate school.

Geoff's ambition is to become an astronaut. Skydiving doesn't satisfy his desire to fly through space, nor does another big interest of his, kite flying. But they are still very important to him.

"I just love anything that flies."

Big baseball deals?

They're in the cards for Randy Shanks

By Jim Taylor

Ernie Broglio, Ted Williams and Bill White, for Hank Aaron, Grover Cleveland Alexander, and a player to be named later! Actually this trade was not made by general manager Gabe Paul to strengthen the Cleveland Indians for the coming season, but is a typical trade in the world of baseball cards.

Randy Shanks, a student in Joplin's Parkwood High School, has an extensive collection of over 68,000 major league baseball cards from 1887 to the present.

"I had 60 cards stuck in a drawer and a friend told me there was money in the hobby," he said. "After a while, I started attending card conventions in Kansas City and Tulsa with a neighbor."

The first cards were made in 1880. His oldest card is an 1887 photograph of George Core of the New York Yankees from "Old Judge" chewing tobacco and is worth about \$15.

"A 1910 card of Pittsburgh's Honus Wagner is the most expensive card today,

priced at \$1,000," he said. Former stars Hank Aaron, Sandy Koufax, and Mickey Mantle are valuable depending on the year.

After the 1973 season, the San Diego Padres, due to falling attendance, were planning to move to Washington, D.C. Topps Inc. inadvertently printed *Washington Nat'l. League* on their 1974 cards. The Padres stayed on the West Coast and collectors throughout America had some valuable cards. Today they are worth \$1.50 each.

Topps has had a monopoly over other manufacturers since 1940, and Fleer Gum Inc. sued Topps this past year. Randy said a court decision ruled that Fleer will produce a portion of the 726 cards in 1980.

Rod Carew of the California Angels is Randy's favorite major league player, and he has more than 50 cards of the All-Star first baseman. He also has such stars as Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, and Roger Maris.

Autographed baseballs of Lou Brock, Greg Lusinski, Ted Simmons and other superstars adorn the bureau of Randy's bedroom.

"I obtain the addresses and send baseballs

to the players and they return them to me with a letter from them." Some of his cards also are sent to the players to be autographed. He also has a collection of 350 "Slurpee" baseball cups which were distributed by the Seven-Eleven stores in 1978. The cups feature photos of the players along with a mini-biography and career accomplishments.

Randy has a big collection of World Series programs and memorabilia dating back to 1965 when the Dodgers met the Minnesota Twins.

"Eventually I'll sell them in later years and get my nephew started in the hobby," he said. "I'm going to start my children in it when the time comes." Aside from baseball he is an avid football and tennis fan and "lives and dies with the Dallas Cowboys."

Randy sometimes sleeps with his collection which covers the guestroom of his house.

"I never let anyone near the room after midnight or on weekends unless I escort the person in there," he said jokingly. "Well, there's one exception, when the Cowboys are playing on television."

Before telephones . . .

By Ava Bell

In the days before telephones were widely used, telegraphs were one of the main mediums of communication. Some of the people who started out in that profession have made a life out of their interest.

Sylvan "Tib" Hammonds, of Joplin, became interested in communications in 1916, when he began working as a messenger boy for Western Union in Mexico, Mo.

"I found it fascinating. There were over one hundred telegraphs going at once. It made a 'ot of racket,'" laughs Hammonds.

He began to learn how to send Morse code on the telegraph and when the management of Western Union found out, he was sent to Marshall, Mo. When he arrived there, it turned out he had been sent to do all the work while the regular operator was ill. After he finished there, he was sent "all over."

In 1916 Hammonds was granted an amateur

radio license by the Office of Communication (later the Federal Communication Commission) and given the call letters W0DB. If a mistake was made in sending or transcribing the code, the DB came out as TIB, and he says, "Probably only seven or eight people in Joplin know my real name. I've been Tib ever since then."

During the 1930s and '40s, Hammonds rode on the Presidential campaign trains of Alf Landon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry Truman. The reporters on the train would give him their information and when the train stopped at a station, Tib would jump off and telegraph the stories to their home offices.

"It was a lot of fun, interesting work. I met a lot of interesting people," Hammonds says.

"Believe it or not, I started out when I was 15 years old, still in short trousers."

Communications and Tib have both grown up over the years.

...was 'Tib' Hammonds

southern Sports

Soccer Lions win another tournament and record 11th shutout



Kent Burkholder of the Lions and a Concordia player seem to be keeping step in time during last week's tournament action.

With shutout victories over Concordia of Nebraska (5-0), John Brown University (3-0), and Maryville College (1-0) the Missouri Southern soccer team won their second consecutive title in as many Lionbacker soccer tournaments. The event was held at Southern's Hughes stadium last weekend.

Southern then continued their streak of shutouts last Tuesday with a 1-0 overtime victory over Ottawa University. The road match marked the 11th Lion shutout of the season snapping the previous record of 10 shutouts in a season set by last year's squad.

To start off the tourney held last weekend, Maryville defeated John Brown by a 4-1 margin to lead the competition. Southern soon caught and passed Maryville, however, taking victories over Concordia on Friday afternoon and John Brown that evening. Coach Hal Bodon was pleased with the Lions' opening play.

"I thought," said Bodon, "that our games on Friday were played extremely well. Our defense has played excellent all year and our offense played well against Concordia."

With a strong wind blowing against them, the Lions could only manage one goal against Concordia in the first half when Kent Burkholder scored with 4:30 remaining. Southern totally dominated the Seward, Nebraska, team in the second half, however. Forward Alberto Escobar scored two consecutive goals and another pair of goals were scored by the Ruzicka brothers, Mark and Rick in the match which held Concordia scoreless.

During the outburst, the Lions smashed an old team record of 18 corner kicks by accumulating 19 in the afternoon game. The Lions also outshot Concordia by a 30-4 margin enroute to the 5-0 victory.

"There was a strong wind blowing," said Bodon, "and I think that helped us get some of our corner kicks."

That same evening, Southern attacked John Brown University on what turned out to be a cold, wind-filled night. Escobar scored his third goal of the day early in first half action. Todd Johnston scored another goal three minutes later and Tim Behnen rounded out the Lion scoring in the first half with a goal of his own to give the Lions a 3-0 halftime lead.

"Being able to get going," said Bodon,

"within the first 15 minutes of the first half really means a lot to our team. Remembering our plays and scoring goals early in the game helps to build our confidence."

With both teams unable to score in the second half, Southern settled for a 3-0 victory and waited for what was expected to be their toughest match yet in Maryville College. Concordia upset Maryville on Saturday morning, however, with a surprising 5-1 victory. Andy Christian, the 6 foot 4 inch goalie from Maryville, had been used as a forward player against Concordia in the contest.

"Maryville would have beaten Concordia," said Bodon, "if Christian had been their goalie. He didn't do anything as a striker for them. If he's not playing in the goal then Maryville's team falls apart." He added, "They recruited Christian at Maryville to play basketball but he's an all round athlete, though. I've seen him kick a soccer ball 80 yards."

With the upset Concordia victory, the Lions needed only to tie Maryville in order to clinch their second annual Lionbacker tourney. The teams struggled through a scoreless tie throughout the contest, but fate had its way of falling on Maryville when Escobar scored his 7th goal of the year on a Kent Burkholder assist with 1:48 left in the game. It marked the second Lion victory this year over Maryville by a 1-0 score. In both cases the score came within the last two minutes of regular playing time. Bodon didn't seem too pleased, however.

"We played poorly against Maryville," said Bodon. After playing so well the day before (vs. Concordia and John Brown) it was an absolute shock to have played the way we did against Maryville. I had hoped to do better against them, but Maryville has a tough team, no doubt about it."

Dan Sydow had been red-carded for the Brewers in the second half, leaving Maryville short one player for the last 35 minutes of the game. Southern had two yellow cards given, but dominated play of the game, getting 22 shots to Maryville's 10 and 3 corner kicks to none by the Brewers.

"We didn't take Maryville lightly," said Bodon, "and they played very well against us. They gave us our toughest game of the tourney by far." He added, "Our offense didn't do very well against John Brown or Maryville, but we have the best defensive team in the District. That's important because you can't win a game by scoring on

ly one or two goals unless you have a strong defense."

In the final match of the tourney, Concordia defeated John Brown, 4-1 to take second place honors with a 2-1 record. Maryville settled for third place with a 1-2 showing while John Brown took the back seat with an 0-3 output.

In after-game ceremonies a 15 player all-tourney team was announced along with ten sportsmanship award recipients. Southern players, (goalie) George Major, Ron Behnen, Rick Ruzicka, and Todd Johnston made the all-tourney team for the second consecutive year while Rob Lonigo and Escobar were added to the all-tourney selection.

"Escobar did a good job," said Bodon, "But you have to give credit to a lot of our players because they all worked together in helping contribute to the scoring of goals."

Escobar's four-goal performance in the tourney was two shy of last year's total of six tourney goals scored by Mike Custer of Ottawa. Receiving sportsmanship awards for the Lions were Joe Macken and Ron Behnen. Not many fans were on hand to witness the top performances by the players, however.

"I don't worry about the fans," said Bodon, "They can come out if they want to. It's hard to compete with the World Series and the Texas-Oklahoma football game. It was pretty cold out here also. The wind played a factor as far as staying warm was concerned."

Southern continued their fine performance on into last Tuesday's match as they defeated Ottawa only after Escobar fed a pass to Tim Behnen who capitalized with the winning field goal, eight minutes remained in the overtime period.

Southern dominated more handily in other statistics, however, getting off 17 shots on goal and 7 corner kicks compared to 9 shots and 1 corner kick by Ottawa. Ottawa topped the Lions in fouls, however, by a 22 to 13 margin.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow the Lions will battle Harris-Stowe in the Southern's soccer field located behind the College Union. Last year the Lions lost to Harris by a 2-0 margin.

"The home field advantage makes a lot of difference," said Bodon, "I would give the home team at least a one goal advantage going into a match."

Kearney State rolls to 56-14 win over skidding Lion squad

Kearney State showed why it was the Central States Intercollegiate Conference leader in total offense as the Antelopes rolled up a 56-14 victory over Missouri Southern in last Saturday's football game.

Scoring on eight of 10 possessions, Kearney amassed 471 total yards, compared to 197 for the Lions. The defeat, Southern's fourth straight, was the worst in coach Jim Frazier's nine years at the college.

The Lions saw their overall record slip to 2-4 and 0-3 in the conference. Kearney upped its seasonal mark to 4-1 and 2-1 in league play.

There were a few bright spots for the Green and Gold, however. Senior tailback Fred Ford rushed for 104 yards on 21 carries. Ford, who has had consecutive 100-yard performances, scored once on a 10-yard screen pass from quarterback Danny Allison. Rob Goodwin added another touchdown on a 79-yard kickoff return late in the game. Dave Hostetler did a good job for us at defensive end," said Frazier. "Roger Hoenes, taking over for Jon Moore, did a fine job of kicking for the first time."

Five pass interceptions told the story for the Lions, who repeatedly gave Kearney State

good field position as a result of the turnovers. "The first two were unnecessary," said Frazier. "The ball was simply thrown where it shouldn't have been. Later on, we were caught in a catch-up situation and were forced to throw the ball. Also, Kearney had good secondary play during the game."

Grinding out 351 yards on the ground, the Antelopes ran for seven touchdowns and passed for another. Quarterback Dean Carstens scored three times and tailback Dave Boomhower added two more tallies. Said Frazier, "We missed a lot of tackles and were not in the proper angle. They had big offensive linemen that really opened up some holes."

Southern was able to put together a ball-control scoring drive once. Trailing 21-0, the Lions marched 67 yards on 16 plays. Allison, who completed four of seven passes during the stretch, capped the scoring drive with the screen to Ford for 10 yards.

"I don't think we played with enough emotion," said Frazier. "They were a very methodical football team. To counteract that, you need to play with great emotion. We've lacked the great emotional game all season."

Missouri Southern plays host to the undefeated Golden Griffons of Missouri

Western in Saturday's homecoming game. Said Frazier, "They are an excellent football team. Their people at the skilled positions are very capable."

"Western has an excellent inside running game. They have a good balance in both running and passing, unlike most of the teams in the CSIC. Defensively, they have good size. They also have an excellent kicking game."

"We will play with emotion," said Frazier of the upcoming contest. Western won last year's game 17-16.

CSIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			Over All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Missouri Western State College	3	0	0	6	0	0
Pittsburg State University	3	0	0	4	2	0
Kearney State College	2	1	0	4	1	0
Emporia State University	2	1	0	4	2	0
Wayne State College	2	1	0	3	2	1
Missouri Southern State College	0	3	0	2	4	0
Washburn University	0	3	0	2	4	0
Fort Hays State University	0	3	0	1	5	0

CSIC TEAM STATISTICS

Rushing Offense

Team	G	TC	Net	TD	Per Carry	Game Avg
Emporia State	6	391	1766	11	4.5	294.3
Kearney State	5	324	1416	16	4.4	283.2
Missouri Western	6	300	1298	13	4.3	216.3
Pittsburg State	6	313	1260	16	4.0	210.0
Wayne State	6	307	918	4	3.0	153.0
Washburn Univ.	6	294	913	6	3.1	152.2
Missouri Southern	6	210	701	4	3.3	116.8
Fort Hays State	6	242	576	7	2.4	96.0

Passing Offense

Team	G	Com	Att	Had INT	TD	YDS
Fort Hays State	6	70	144	8	4	961
Missouri Western	6	54	112	5	11	863
Washburn Univ.	6	64	126	7	6	789
Pittsburg State	6	53	125	4	5	750
Wayne State	6	53	135	11	4	722
Missouri Southern	6	60	161	17	3	686
Kearney State	5	35	70	2	3	471
Emporia State	6	11	33	3	2	193

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Missouri Western at Missouri Southern 1:30
Pitt State hosts Wayne State 7:30
Kearney State at Emporia State 1:30
Washburn University hosts Fort Hays 2:00

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Missouri Western 31 Kearney State 56
Emporia State 14 Mo. Southern 14
Pitt State 27 Wayne State 7
Fort Hays State 26 Washburn Univ. 6

Carter floor captain for Lion's squad

By Alberta Fisher Clarke

Mary Carter, Carthage native, is Missouri Southern's floor captain of the women's volleyball team. She was appointed to the position by her coach, Ce Ce Chamberlin, and will act as floor captain through November's Women's State Volleyball tournament, division two.

She is a 20 year-old physical education major who participates fully in the college athletic scene, playing all year long in seasonal sports of tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Carter describes herself: "I was a cheerleader at Carthage High School and graduated in 1977. I wasn't planning on attending Missouri Southern at first, but after a favorable introduction to the campus and I saw the athletic program here, I decided to attend Southern. I was a 'walk on,' not recruited to MSSC but just came out for sports on my own."

Explaining how her interest in p.e. began, she said, "Being raised on a farm with three brothers must have given me my competitive spirit. We were sort of rough. Everyday life was physical performance."

Also my high school coach, Betty Taylor, and my parents encouraged me in sports. My interest just keeps growing."

In her sophomore year she was voted "Most Outstanding Volleyball Player" and "Most Improved Basketball Player" by her teammates. Her team members, along with the women's athletic department staff, voted her 1978-79's "Most Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year." Her academic abilities have earned her a Regents Scholarship and an athletic department tennis scholarship.

She said, "Right now my day begins with pre-season basketball practice at 6 a.m. I carry a 19 hour load and discipline and organization are essential for me to maintain my grade point average. Traveling to games is a disadvantage because after eight, sometimes 10, hours on a bus, you get fatigued; you face a foreign court. I prefer home court. Traveling on bus can be fun; you begin to feel almost like a family because you know each other so well."

Mary appreciates and admires Missouri Southern's women coaches, Sall Beard, G.I. Willoughby, and Chamberlin. "They get us

to think and move. They really make things happen. Sports is my life and I feel good about it. The coaches make it happen."

"It's an exciting athletic program! The students should take advantage of it. Give it a chance. Come out to the games. Take an active interest in it. The program is expanding, getting bigger and bigger every day," Carter said. "We really would appreciate the moral support of the students at our games. The girls should consider involving themselves and coming out to participate in sports. It's an opportunity to grow."

Ethnic roots for the athlete are Norwegian on her mother's side and some French on her father's side. In her free time she enjoys listening to recording artists such as Barbra Streisand and the Bee Gees. Playing the piano is one of her talents, as well as swimming. Mary spends her summer vacations acting as life guard at a nearby country club.

Carter is looking forward to her future as a college level coach and teacher. She enjoys the rewards of sportsmanship and physical accomplishments.



Mary Carter, floor captain for the Lady Lions volleyball squad shows her form in action at Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Largest crowd yet seen watch lions

Playing in front of what Coach CeCe Chamberlin cited as "the largest turnout I've seen yet," the Lady Lions volleyball team tied their conference record at 2-2 for the year Tuesday night by defeating Pittsburg State University in four sets. The Lions also improved their district record to 2-1 on the same evening by defeating the University of Missouri-Kansas City in three straight sets. Both matches were held in Young Gymnasium.

"Our team is starting to show more consistency," said Chamberlin. "Our team is hustling more; we're not hitting the ball out of bounds so much, and the players are starting to keep their eyes on the ball."

In earlier action, the Lions defeated Emporia for the first time in Southern's volleyball history with a decisive three-game sweep. The Lions lost two other conference matches earlier to Missouri Western and Kearney State, however.

"We played our best volleyball of the season last weekend (against Western, Kearney, and Emporia)," said Chamberlin. "We were very consistent against Emporia and did quite well to win some games against Kearney State and Western." She added, "Our team is starting to mature now. We're not making as many mistakes as we used to."

Led by freshman Dina Heins' 37 points, the Lions took UMKC in three straight matches (15-11, 15-4, 15-10) to lead off the evening. Then, after Pittsburg defeated UMKC in two sets (16-14, 15-12) Southern and Pittsburg met head to head for the second time this year in a late night match.

"We played tired against Pittsburg," said Chamberlin, "because the girls aren't used to staying up that late. Usually we can play two or three games in one day without tiring, though."

Southern took the first game 15-13, but lost the second 9-15. The Lions won the next two sets by 15-13 and 16-14 margins respectively. Hein again led the Lion attack with 31 points and 18 assists. Mary Carter added 31 points to the Lion cause while junior spiker Cathie Kreutziger also scored 34 points, 17 of which were on services.

The victory tied the Lions at third place in the conference with a 4-4 record. Kearney State leads the 8-team conference at this time while Pittsburg and Fort Hayes State are tied with Southern for third position.

"The standings are definitely subject to change throughout the year," said Chamberlin. "I'm looking for at least fourth place finish for our team, though."

Against Emporia, Southern gave out their first skunking of the year when they won the first set 15-0. They went on to beat the Hornets in the next two sets, 15-7 and 15-13. Led by Bev Johnson and Carter's 15 points each, seven Lion players scored over 10 points in helping seal the victory.

"Everyone played super," said Chamberlin. "Our service returns were greatly improved and our blocking and defense were excellent. Our players are learning when to move into certain places on the court." She added, "I substitute frequently. I try to use all of my personnel because we have such a good bench."

Before Emporia's match the Lions lost to Kearney in a two hour, five set match 13-15, 15-4, 15-3, 14-16, 15-6. Junior Patti Killian led the way for the Lions, scoring 28 points, 11 on serves. Hein added 26 points and 13 assists while Carter added 25 more points to the Lion effort.

"Patti Killian and Mary Carter had excellent weekends," said Chamberlin. "Carter and Hein have both been very consistent for us all year and seem to come through for us in clutch situations. Bev Johnson and Teresa Guthrie have done well for us on defense, also."

In conference action last Friday night the Lions lost to Western in four sets, 15-13, 13-15, 15-13, and 15-6. Cathie Kreutziger scored 33 points for the Lions with 14 spikes added. Carter and Hein came through, also, getting 33 and 32 points respectively.

This weekend the Lions will travel to Wayne State in Nebraska where they will play Kearney in a rematch next Friday night and will then head up against Wayne State and Washburn on Saturday.

"We'll do our best," said Chamberlin, "but I don't like to make predictions."

Hein continues to lead the Lions in three offensive categories. She has scored the most points (473), had the most team assists (228), and most ace serves (29). Carter falls close behind with 409 total points while leading the Lions with 173 serving points and 120 spike points. Guthrie leads Southern in blocked points with 45 and dinks with 16.

Economics honor society plans dinner

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honor society, will hold its annual recognition banquet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Bonanza Steak House, Rangeline, Joplin. Each member will receive a \$3 rebate for himself and a \$3 rebate for a guest for a maximum of \$6 for meal payment after going through the serving line.

The national economics honor society, ODE, recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of economics. Scholastic

awards will be presented to Omicron Delta Epsilon members during the banquet. Guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

Any member presently attending Southern is asked to notify graduate ODE members of this event. All Omicron Delta Epsilon members are urged to attend with no reservation required. For further information contact Dr. J.S. Jaswal or Dr. Charles Leitle at MSSC, 624-8100.

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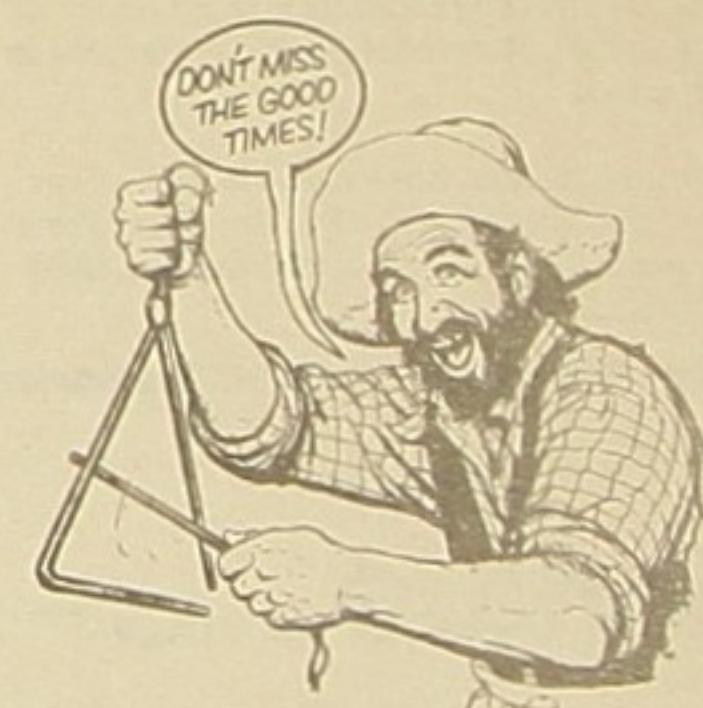
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Juanell Kirkendoll

She's 'the IBM Lady'

By Juanita Smith

Juanell Kirkendoll, a new instructor at Missouri Southern, has been known in many campus offices as the "IBM" lady.

Teaching Introduction to Business and Business Math, her first contact with the college was in January, 1976, when she came to Joplin as marketing representative for the IBM Corporation.

"I enjoyed working with the people at MSSC and meeting them," she said.

Her job with the college included talking with the president about word processing systems, the typing instructors about typewriters, and crawling under the secretaries' desks to plug in their new equipment.

Kirkendoll is interested in researching and writing on the effects of nonverbal communication on business relationships and decisions. She has found that the nonverbal aspects of personal communication such as eye contact, posture, position, movement, space, and other visual means affect management and marketing (particularly sales and advertising).

"Nonverbal communication is a form of communication without words, body language."

"Body language" is a large factor in helping communication between people, she said. Many students work hard to communicate in the business world. It has a lot to do with human relationships in business. This human relationship, according to Kirkendoll, is very much alive in the business world today: in management between supervisor and subordinate, in marketing where two people have face-to-face contact.

Major nonverbal communicators are according to Kirkendoll, posture, eye contact, facial expression, space and distance, crossing of legs, arms, or both, hand gestures,

walk and stance.

For example, if one takes a relaxed position rather than a tense one, one wants to be direct. More eye contact would indicate concern. Openness of arms would indicate warmth. Shorter distances between two people would show a more positive attitude.

Kirkendoll said, "By recognizing the factors of nonverbal communication, the businessman could use them as an asset in assisting him in communicating his ideas and to improve his ability to observe reactions from facial expressions, postures, and nonverbal signs of others. It could prove to be an aid in the success of many businessmen and women."

Kirkendoll wants to share her experience in the business world with her students. In the Introduction to Business course, guest visitors from the community also will share their experiences from areas of government, banking, insurance, real estate, marketing, and management.

The class' first visitors, which were selected by the students, will be Buel Fisher, Joplin's city finance director, and Carl Wade, Joplin police officer and recent Missouri Southern graduate.

She received her M.B.A. degree from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. While in graduate school she worked as an assistant to Dr. Son Calame, former Dean of the School of Business. Her other work experience includes legal secretary, legal researcher for the Missouri Court of Appeals and marketing support representative for IBM. Her success with IBM won her trips to Miami Beach, Fla., and Los Angeles.

While trying to sell copiers for IBM, Kirkendoll met her husband, Gregg. He is purchasing manager for Eagle-Pitcher's Miami Research Laboratory in Miami, Okla.

"I not only sold him the copier and a couple of typewriters, but proposed marriage to him as well," she said.

Truman scholarship available

Students who wish to be nominated for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship for careers in public service are urged to contact Dr. Harold Cooper, dean of arts and science, before the Dec. 1 deadline.

Dr. Cooper, the campus director of the program, says that no Southern student has ever applied for the scholarship but that he is confident that the college has qualified candidates.

The scholarship was established by Congress as the official federal memorial to the 33rd President. The program is a permanent education scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

The purpose of the Foundation is to recognize President Truman's "high regard for the public trust, his lively exercise of political talents, his broad knowledge and understanding of the American political system, and his desire to enhance educational opportunities for young people," according to Foundation spokespersons.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to the students who will be college juniors in the 1980-81 academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government. To be considered, a student must be nominated by his or her college or university using the official nomination materials which Dr. Cooper has.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses in the following categories: tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years. One scholarship is awarded each year to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and considered as a separate entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Public service careers are defined as participation in government, with emphasis on potential leadership ability. Careers at all levels and functions of government are specifically included in the definition.

Nominees for the scholarships must include in their nomination materials a statement of interest in a career in government that specifies in some detail how their academic program and their overall educational plans will prepare them for their chosen career. Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the types of studies considered to be appropriate for such careers.

Because no list of areas of study can be comprehensive or exhaustive, nominees should feel free to offer other relevant material and appropriate fields of study that they believe will help prepare them for a career in government.

A nominee must have at least a B grade point average and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.

For further information, contact Dr. Cooper in H-300.

Life was simple in India—and it's home to her yet

By Nancy Babb

Life in a Hindu village in India is very simple. Nothing is done in a hurry, and everyone takes his time.

"The villagers are self supporting. They're kind of like the pioneers that came here. They do everything for themselves and don't worry about any pressures," said Rhonda Ren of 408½ W. 2nd Street.

Ren said, "India is home to me. When people say tell me about India, I have no idea where to begin. It would be like if they tried to tell me about the United States. There are too many areas to explain fully so someone can understand."

Winters are comfortable on the plains and can be compared to late fall in Southwest Missouri. In the mountains, it gets cold. In the summer, it reaches over 100 degrees in both areas.

The rainy season, known as the monsoons, last from May to September. Sometimes downpours last for one or two days, usually just light showers.

"You always knew if it was clear in the morning, it would rain all afternoon during the monsoons," said Ren.

Ren was raised in the village of Sitpur and knew only the Indian ways of living until her parents sent her to boarding school at Mussoorie. She said, "They thought I'd leave some day and would need a better education."

The Indian schools are held in the spring and summer because there is not enough heat to keep school warm in winter. Students attend to tenth grade and then are given a test over everything they have studied in those grades. If they pass, they go to a two-year college, which is like junior and senior grades at high school in the United States.

"The discipline is stronger there. You have to stand to give an answer and remain standing until the teacher tells you to sit down. There's no back talk at all like there is here," said Ren.

The people live in mud houses with tile roof. They mix manure with water and spread this on the floor to make it smooth. They eat and sleep on the floor and put new manure

on each week.

There is usually a rope-strung bed used to sit on when company comes, but no one sleeps there very often. The villagers do get lots of bed bugs and lice from sleeping on the floor.

The cooking stove is also made of mud, and manure is used as fuel. The Indians eat rice and dahl, which looks like split peas but doesn't taste the same. If they raise a garden, they make vegetable curry.

The Hindus believe in worshipping spirits. Meat is not supposed to be eaten, but when someone is starving, killing a cow for survival is not unusual.

"The Hindu officials will gather a mob and kill someone who eats meat," said Ren. "The other villagers see this often and think nothing of it."

In earlier times, parents married the 6-month-old babies to each other. When they were 16, they would meet and have a formal ceremony. The youngest wife of the family was considered a servant to all the other women in the house.

"This child marriage is now illegal but is still practiced in back villages," said Ren.

The only way of making money is the small farms. A farm is sometimes as small as an average living room in the United States. People grow what they need and sell the surplus.

Ren was born in Belaspur and lived in India until she was 18. She was the daughter of a missionary and moved to the United States to see what her home country was like. After living here five years, she has decided to return to India and continue missionary work.

Government clinics in India are poorly equipped and have few staff members. The needles aren't sterile and spread hepatitis.

Ren said, "The main thing wrong with India is their medical system. I hope to be able to help spread knowledge about medicine to the villagers."

Ren and her husband are now collecting donations so they might return to India and start a missionary of their own.

Senate from page 3

After the budget bill came the second new business—a move to reconsider the money bill to the Homecoming Steering Committee. The motion was to bring up the bill again and delete the section concerning funds to be appropriated only if no queen candidate were discriminated against on account of sex.

The conflict concerned a male candidate, Clark Swanson, who as CIRUNA's nominee, was not allowed to appear on the ballot, put up posters, or participate in the Homecoming Assembly. The Committee ruled not to accept the Senate funds and that it would not allow Swanson to be a candidate because he was not a serious candidate in their opinion and the Senate was trying to force them into running him on the ballot. Last week the Senate had discussed Title IX and equal access to funds upon which they voted the money only with the non-discrimination clause.

Senator DeGraff said that the action taken by the Senate had been unfair. He said The Chart had misquoted Mutru on having talked with one of the school's attorney and that The Chart was wrong in having said the attorney thought leaving Swanson off the ballot was "illegal" and "discriminatory."

DeGraff was making reference to last week's Senate news story which read: "When the money resolution was brought to the floor President Mutru said he had contacted one attorney associated with the school and that he was advised that Swanson had a legal right to appear on the ballot" and "After Mutru's comment on the situation which he described as discriminatory and illegal...."

The President desired to clear up the matter and handed the gavel to Vice President Terry Driskill to preside. Taking the floor he explained that he had spoken with an attorney associated with the firm doing work for the school. He said of the two other partners, one was out of town and the other was going to be in a meeting until 5 p.m. that day. Wishing for some legal advice Mutru looked to the third attorney, Ron Mitchell, who after looking over the law briefly said it should be left alone. Mutru interpreted this to mean that Swanson's name should be left on the ballot, though Mitchell had not checked any specifics.

DeGraff told the Senators that the Homecoming Steering Committee would not be hurting if the funds were denied. He said it would be the students hurting in that prize money would be cut back if the recon-

sideration failed. He also informed they would be operating in the red.

DeGraff said numerous times that "it is not illegal." It was the general consensus of the Executive Committee, however, that Title IX called for access to all extra-curricular activities without discrimination of sex.

Mutru responded, "According to this, as I see it, the action taken by the Homecoming Steering Committee was illegal. And it is my ruling that such funds cannot be appropriated because it would mean such funds were used to break the law...."

"Isn't it now up to the Senate to decide that?" charged Senator DeGraff with Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of student affairs, saying the motion for reconsideration must be heard.

Upon that suggestion, the Executive Committee asked but did not receive a 10 minute recess.

Senator Greg Christy said he felt it was a shame to keep the money from the Homecoming group but that it was a bigger shame to have denied CIRUNA and its candidate a right to participate.

Senator Christy further pointed out that the Homecoming Steering Committee had been given every opportunity to receive the money and had refused it. Christy said he had been at the committee meeting in which the funds were voted down and that it seemed to me "they had a chance to get the money.... I think they're trying to buffalo us."

It was pointed out that in last year's Homecoming Handbook the rules, taking into consideration Title IX, specifically said both "he" and "she" as candidates.

In the motion to reconsider DeGraff noted the amount had been dropped from \$2,000 to \$1,625.

The Senate approved reconsideration on a roll call vote after which the Executive Committee supported Mutru in reading provisions under Roberts Rules of Order and declaring that the action taken by the Homecoming Steering Committee went against federal law and, therefore, the Senate could not participate in the action.

Said Vice President Driskill, "The motion was improper; it was illegal."

It was then moved to suspend the rules and this motion failed. Senator Reeser proposed a separate resolution to allocate a new \$1,625 to the Homecoming Steering Committee. This move was met by President Mutru who said, under the rules of procedure accepted previously in the meeting, Reeser had to fill out the proper resolution forms and that the appropriations bill would have to go through the financial committee.

Reeser asked for a suspension of the rules and for the Senate to go into Committee of the Whole. It failed on a 3-yes, 9-no, 12-abstentions vote. The meeting was adjourned.

TYPING

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